

The famous cartoon created by the world's foremost cartoonist of strange facts and events, Robert L. Ripley, appears exclusively each day in The Edmonton Bulletin. "Believe It or Not" is also a feature of the Saturday colored comic section of

The Edmonton Bulletin

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Today and Wednesday—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday.
Sun rises Wednesday 8:42. Sets 6:55. Light up vehicles by 6:15; light up aircraft by 19:25 hours.
Edmonton Temperatures — Monday, maximum, 35; Tuesday, minimum, 22. Estimated high today, 25; estimated overnight low, 15; estimated high tomorrow, 32.

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1945

Telephone 26121

PRICE 5 CENTS BY CARRIER

Planes Wreck Nazi Troop Trains

Open Tank Attack

Marines Capture Main Iwo Airport

By WILLIAM TYREE
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

GUAM, Wednesday, Feb. 21.—(BUP)—American marines have captured the main airport on Iwo Jima, occupied approximately one-third of the island, and opened a powerful attack led by tanks and flame-throwers against fanatically resisting Japanese. It was disclosed today.

Minister Says:

Twenty Million Dollars Spent On 2 Airports

Capital expenditures totalling approximately \$20,000,000 have been made on the development of the Edmonton and Namao airports from the outbreak of war to Dec. 31, 1944, according to a statement issued Tuesday by Hon. James A. MacKinnon, M.P. for Edmonton West, and minister of trade and commerce.

Mr. MacKinnon is in Edmonton to attend the Edmonton West Federal Liberal Association's nominating convention to be held at the Masonic Temple on Friday evening, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m.

Of the \$20,000,000 spent \$12,670,121 was expended on the development of the Edmonton airport, and \$7,329,879 on the port at Namao, giving a total expenditure of \$19,999,999.

COST OF BUILDINGS

Buildings erected at the Edmonton airport cost \$7,588,886, while the construction of runways, landing strips, parking areas and other works totalled \$4,302,937, and \$746,012 was spent on power supply, lighting, water, sewage, railway spur, roadways and radio equipment. Purchase of property in connection with the development of the port accounted for \$2,240 of the total cost.

Included in the buildings at the airport are those built by the United States Army.

Italo Front Marked By Patrol Activity

ROME, Feb. 20.—(BUP)—American troops of the Fifth Army improved their west flank positions in the mountainous country west of the Pistoia-Bologna highway, headquarters said today, while patrols continued active elsewhere on the Fifth and Eighth Army fronts.

Red Cross Reports Productive Year

CALGARY, Feb. 20.—(CP)—The most outstanding year in services and productive results in the history of the Alberta division of the Canadian Red Cross Society was reported Monday at the 30th annual meeting of the division being held here.

One hundred and seventy-five delegates from nearly 100 branches in the province are attending the meeting. Jackson Dods, CBE, of Montreal, chairman of the Central Council of the Society is guest speaker.

All groups of the division including the blood donor service, train visiting service, the Red Cross cross, emergency and disaster relief and the Junior Red Cross hospital, reported a successful year.

Fair, Mild Weather Forecast in City

Fair and mild weather will continue in Edmonton tonight and Wednesday, according to the official weather forecast.

In bloody fighting, the Fourth and Fifth Marine divisions established a straight east-west line across the island north of the field. Then, with a spearhead of tanks estimated by Tokyo to number 300, the Marines charged the entrenched enemy, aerial observers reported.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced capture of the airfield, richest single prize of the eight-square-mile island 750 miles south of Tokyo. A headquarters spokesman later said the fighting continued as bitter as that in any of the battles across the Pacific—from Guadalcanal, to Tarawa, to Saipan.

REACH WEST SHORE

After capturing the airfield, the Marines drove across the narrow neck of Iwo and reached the western shore. Consolidating their lines, the Marines pivoted on their right flank for the offensive. Automatic riflemen moved ahead with the tanks and flame-throwers in the vanguard of the attack against the enemy's interlocking pillboxes and concrete bunkers.

The Japanese defenders have been split into two pockets by the drive which slashed across the southern end of the island. Marines stormed the forbidding flank of towering Suribachi volcano, from the crater of which

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Affairs Abroad Are 'Smoother' Says Churchill

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(BUP)—Prime Minister Churchill told Commons today that international affairs were "smoother" following the Crimean conference.

In his first appearance in the House since his return from Yalta yesterday, Churchill commented briefly on the international situation in rejecting a member's request for a discussion of a social service motion.

"The present state of public business makes impossible consideration of such measures," Churchill said.

Pressed for clarification of the present situation, he added:

"Affairs abroad are rather smoother, but I believe the business of the House is still as congested as ever."

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, also making his first appearance in Commons since the Yalta conference, said the House would debate the conference on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Churchill presumably would be the opening speaker for the government.

Canned Rhubarb And Crabapples Off Ration List

OTTAWA, Feb. 20.—(CP)—The Prices Board announced yesterday that canned rhubarb and canned crabapples have been removed from the list of rationed fruits and now may be bought without surrender of preserve ration coupons.

Lifting of the ration applies to both the sweetened and unsweetened product and to all size of containers.

Annual packs of these products are small compared with other fruits, Board officials explained, and there now is a good supply for the limited demands. A large portion of the pack is put in gallon containers for use by logging, mining and construction camps.

Trap Germans

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(BUP)—Marshal Tito reported today that the Yugoslav forces had attacked and cut off a German column southwest of Sarajevo, and a second column withdrew southward in disorder.



SENIOR OFFICERS INSPECT NORTH PROJECTS—The four senior officers responsible for defence projects in northwest Canada are pictured at one of the pumping stations on the Canol pipeline during a tour of inspection of the line which they made last week. Left to right, they are: Brig-Gen. Da'e V. Gaffney, Commanding General, Alaskan Division, ATC, USAAF; Brig-Gen. Frederick S. Strong, commanding general, North West Service Command; Air Vice Marshal T. A. Lawrence, air officer commanding, North West Air Command, RCAF; and Maj. Gen. W. W. Foster, CMC, DSO, VD, special commissioner for north west defence projects. (See story on Page 9.)

Enemy Rushing Up Reserves

Nazi Attacks Slow Canadian Advance

Murder Sentence Appeal Dismissed

OTTAWA, Feb. 20.—(CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada today dismissed the appeal of William Schmidt of Fort Frances, Ont., from a conviction on a charge of murder.

With two other men, George and Anthony Skrypnik, Schmidt is under sentence of death for the "hot stove" killing of Mrs. Viola Jamieson of Flanders, Ont., on June 10, 1944. A fourth man, Eino Tillonen, was convicted of murder but his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

In dismissing the appeal the Supreme Court upheld a decision of the court of appeal for Ontario which also dismissed the appeal based on the ground that the trial judge did not instruct the jury that a confession by one of the accused could not be considered evidence against the others.

Yanks Preparing Final Manila Blow

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

MANILA, Feb. 20.—(BUP)—American big guns were pulverizing Manila's 400-year-old wall today for a final assault on a one-square mile pocket of stubborn Japanese defenders south of the Pasig river.

With the heavy artillery blasting a path through the thick wall around the original Spanish city, the end of the 17-day old battle of Manila was in sight.

Units of the 37th Infantry Division were firmly entrenched around the dwindling Japanese pocket and 11th Airborne troops were rapidly cleaning up Fort McKinley on the southeast outskirts of the city.

The final phase of the Manila campaign came as paratroops and infantry slowly dug out fanatical Japanese holdouts from the caves and tunnels of newly-invaded Corregidor. Other American forces also were cleaning up enemy remnants on Bataan peninsula.

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Hospital Vessel Docks at Halifax

HALIFAX, Feb. 20.—(CP)—Back from battle-grounds of modern war, nearly 500 Canadian fighting men arrived here today aboard the Canadian hospital ship Lady Nelson.

Two wearers of the Military Cross and three nursing sisters were in the contingent, made up mostly of casualties of the fighting in Holland.

Twenty-five-year-old J. G. DesBriens, of Montreal, and Lieut. John Mitchell of Winnipeg, were recipients of the exploits that won them the M.C.

The returning nursing sisters included Lieut. E. M. Gifford of Calgary, and Lieut. A. G. Reid of Cremona, Alta.

Lend-Lease Total At \$35,382,000,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Congress was told officially today that lend-lease aid has reached \$35,382,000,000 but that its importance in civilian shortages in the United States has been "greatly overestimated in numerous false rumors."

Details given were:

1. Lend-lease goods and services totalled \$15,400,000,000 in 1944, compared with \$11,700,000,000 the year before.

2. Lend-lease reached an all-time high in the first half of 1944 (in preparation for D-Day in Normandy and the great Soviet winter offensive), then fell off sharply because of lack of shipping until December, when it again rose to \$1,319,000,000, highest month since last July.

3. Soviet armies, with fast-lengthening supply lines, had received a total of 362,000 motor vehicles through Dec. 1, 1944, compared with Britain's 80,000, and 12,000 planes, compared with Britain's 8,500. Britain, however, has received 43.3 per cent of all lend-lease aid with Russia getting 28.4 per cent.

4. "China can look forward to a steadily increasing stream of supplies," now that the Leda road is open. Fifteen thousand trucks will be sent to China to establish a military transportation system.

Family Allowance Cheques Expected About 20th of July

CHARLOTTETOWN, Feb. 20.—(CP)—Health Minister Claxton announced last night in an address that the registration for family allowances, now almost completed in this island province, will be started in the rest of Canada about March 15, with the first cheques for allowance payments being mailed about July 20.

In an address prepared for delivery before a service club here, Mr. Claxton said that approximately 10,000 families have been registered in Prince Edward Island, where the registration began Feb. 1 with the view of gaining experience which could be used in the rest of the Dominion.

Fortune Found On Dead Man At Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Feb. 20.—(CP)—A fortune totalling more than \$74,000 in cash, bonds and bank drafts, was found last night wrapped in an old piece of shirting tied about the waist of a man found dead in a downtown hotel room.

Detectives Dave MacGregor and Thomas Campbell identified the body as that of John G. Hill, 72. He had lived at the hotel for the past four months. Passports indicated he had travelled extensively, apparently as a ship's mailman. He came here from Tasmania.

The money included \$11,016 in bills of denominations ranging from \$500 bills to small change. There were two large bank drafts, one for \$6,172 Australian currency, the other for \$6,153, on the Bank of California. Two other drafts totalled \$272.

Wrapped in the improvised belt was an additional \$575 in United States bonds.

He is believed to have died Sunday night while preparing to go to bed.

Scores Are Killed In V-Bomb Raid

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(CP)—Scores of workers, mostly women, were killed and injured when a V-bomb smashed into a factory in Southern England recently and

spread destruction over an adjacent residential area. The missiles continued to land in Southern England from dawn Sunday until 7 a.m. Monday, the Air Ministry announced.

Family allowances become effective July 20.

Children Return

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(CP)—Approximately 100 children have returned to England from the United States, where they went when England was under attack in 1940.

In Alexandria

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have conferred anew on strategy for crushing Japan in the Pacific where Russia officially continues her role as a "neutral power," it was announced today.

The latest Churchill-Roosevelt meeting took place in Alexandria, Egypt, after conclusion Feb. 11 of the historic Big Three conference at Yalta, Crimea, on the Black Sea.

Thousands of Railway Cars Are Blown Up at Nuernberg

By WALTER CROSKITE
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(BUP)—More than 1,600 American warplanes sowed fire and ruin through the packed Nuernberg railway yards in southwestern Germany today and first reports indicated they may have smashed a big Nazi troop train moving out to the eastern front.

Thousands of railway cars caught in the yards were blown up and the wreckage set ablaze in a 45-minute thunderbolt attack during which about 900 U.S. Flying Fortresses and 700 escorting fighters pounded the target area.

HUGE BOMB LOAD

The raiders dumped more than 11,000 high explosive bombs and more than 300,000 incendiaries across the Nuernberg yards, stations and adjacent locomotive repair shops.

It was the heaviest daylight blow of the war at the Nazi party centre and returning pilots indicated they had caught the Germans in the midst of a huge troop movement.

Not a single German fighter rose to challenge the raiders, and some of the American fighters ranged ahead to strafe rail and road traffic as far as Munich.

Nuernberg previously had been attacked twice by the Eighth Air Force.

The daylight raids followed a heavy RAF night assault on a synthetic oil plant at Bohlen, near Leipzig. A smaller-scale attack on the Saxony industrial and communications centre of Erfurt, 125 miles west of Dresden, was carried out by RAF Mosquitos.

'Dark Intrigues' Of Franco Said Threat to All

MOSCOW, Feb. 20.—(BUP)—Pravda, organ of the Soviet Communist party, charged today that the "dark intrigues" of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Spanish government were a "threat against the future security of all freedom-loving nations."

A Pravda editorial said Spain had been in the service of Berlin since the beginning of the war and that Franco's fascist government had placed all her political and economic resources at Hitler's disposal.

Predicting the doom of Franco's regime, Pravda said:

"The Spanish people will not tolerate Hitler's figure-head in their country... The Red Army's powerful offensive in the east and the Allied success in the west that foreshadow an early defeat of Fascist Germany also shatter the position of Franco and his regime."

The patriotic movement of national unity grows in Spain by leaps and bounds.

"After the war Spain must occupy the place among the powers to which she is entitled by her historic traditions..."

Atlantic Charter Claimed Betrayed

TORONTO, Feb. 20.—(CP)—The Canadian Polish Congress, representing 127 Polish-Canadian organizations, charged in a statement released here yesterday the "Big Three" agreement on partitioning of Poland at the Crimean conference is a betrayal of the Atlantic Charter.

Heavy Explosion

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(BUP)—The Dover coast was shaken today by a big explosion on the continent, possibly in the area of Dunkerque where a German garrison is holding out.

It was the heaviest daylight blow of the war at the Nazi party centre and returning pilots indicated they had caught the Germans in the midst of a huge troop movement.

North of Sorau Reds Pierce Nazi Line Southeast of Berlin

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(BUP)—The Berlin radio reported tonight that the defenders of encircled Breslau had rejected a Russian ultimatum demanding their surrender. The Russians drove into the southern suburbs of Breslau but were thrown back, the broadcast said.

By ROBERT MUSEL
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(BUP)—Nazi broadcasts reported today that Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian Army had torn a gap in the German line some 75 miles southeast of Berlin in the bitterly-contested sector north of Sorau.

Berlin reported that German counter blows of mounting strength were putting the brakes on the Red Army offensive, and claimed that at one point in Silesia west of beleaguered Breslau the Russians had been edged back an unspecified distance.

The German high command conceded that Konev's forces scored new gains in several sectors between Sorau, between the Bober and Neisse rivers, and Guben, on the Neisse 28 miles to the north-west.

CLAIM GAP CLOSED
Col. Ernest von Hammer, Nazi military commentator who often reflects the information of the high command, said:

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Lloyd George Is Seriously Ill

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(BUP)—Earl Lloyd George of Gwyfyr, 82-year-old British statesman and World War I prime minister, was reported in serious condition at his home in Wales tonight after a week-long illness complicated by his age.

Lloyd George was at his husband's bedside tonight, although the Press Association reported that his condition was not yet regarded as critical.

Earl Lloyd George was stricken with a mild attack of influenza at his home in Criccieth, Wales, last week, but had been reported recovering satisfactorily.

A bulletin issued by his physicians tonight, however, announced that he had had a relapse and was "suffering from increasing weakness."

His condition "must cause some anxiety for his family, his friends and the nation at large," the bulletin said.

Nazi Chief Killed
By British United Press
Berlin radio, heard by CBS, said Monday that Helmut Moeckel, chief of staff of the Hitler youth, "fell victim to a fatal accident while attending to his duties in the west."

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

(Turn to Pages 14 and 15)

KITCHEN: cupboards, alterations, remodeling. Apply (Heading 2—Contractual)

TREES: shrubs, perennials, fruit trees. Apply (Heading 20—Nursery Stock)

GOVERNMENT: bonded R.B. Spicker from prize-winning book. Edmonton and Calgary. AA young lions 85. Apply (Heading 30—Postings)

HAIRDRESSER: hairdresser, repairs, facial, manicure, pedicure. Contractual Apply (Heading 21—Male Sex Work)

SECTION: all cultivated land. Buildings. See. Streets-Dumfries Highway \$4,500. Apply (Heading 10—Farms for Sale)

ACRES: land nearly new. Furnaces heated house, root cellar, barn, garage, good location for any type of ranch. Price \$15,000. Apply (Heading 2—Acreage)

Deaths Recorded Today
Brown, Mr. Nicholas.
Beadry, Mr. Joseph Nazaire.
Beaton, Mr. John Alexander.
Elliot, Mrs. Marjorie Patricia.
Finley, Mr. James Malcolm.
Futoransky, Mr. Mike.
Kastner, Mr. Edward Otto Ferdinand.
Kerr, Mr. Duncan.
Mackay, Mr. William Duncan.

It Says Here

by Bob Hope

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 20.—They used to fish from glass-bottomed boats down here, but they don't do that anymore. With meat rationing, people are so anxious to catch fish, they look at 'em with a leer and scare 'em away. I went fishing... I guess that sounds ridiculous. Imagine me giving anybody the hook! We were ready to go, but nobody could find any corks. So I wired W. C. Fields. I tangled with one fish and he really put up a fight. In fact, after he ducked me three times, he offered to take on Joe Louis for an encore. I'm not saying it was a big fish, but he had a couple of submarines along with him for fighter protection. Our guide told us if we went down under water and stayed long enough, we'd see a beautiful mermaid. Of course, he couldn't fool me, and I'm going to tell him so as soon as they pump the rest of the water out of my lungs.



BOB HOPE

In Alexandria Roosevelt, Churchill Talk Pacific Strategy

Continued from Page One
wanted very much to see the general before leaving for home.

The whole dramatic story of the president's journey through the Middle East after the eight-day Yalta conference was told today in a lengthy dispatch released by the White House.

Aboard a United States transport in the Red Sea, Mr. Roosevelt received three stories of the middle east from the Egyptian ruler, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia.

IMPORTANT PARLEY
The Roosevelt-Churchill conference at Alexandria lasted less than four hours. The official statement said this meeting "permitted new and important discussions of at least one subject which they could not take up before. That had to do with Japan and the war in the Pacific where Soviet Russia is a neutral power."

Mr. Churchill, the account continued, told Mr. Roosevelt "in blunt words that his government was determined to throw everything it had at the Japs as soon as Germany has been defeated and, meanwhile, would do all it could to strengthen its forces all engaged in that conflict."

Russia's future role in the Pacific has been a subject of speculation since the United Nations conference was set for San Francisco April 25. That date is the last for Moscow to give Japan official notice of Russia's intention to enter the war against Japan.

LEFT FROM ALGIERS

Algers was described as the President's last stopping place abroad before leaving for Washington. The White House announcement said Secretary of State Stettinius, en route from Moscow to make official calls in Liberia, southwest Africa, Brazil and then to the Inter-American conference in Mexico City, was waiting to see the President in Alexandria where he reported on meetings with Foreign Commissar Molotov in Moscow. The conferences were described as "altogether satisfactory."

Newspapermen were cautioned not to speculate on the whereabouts of the President at the moment. It was stated, however, that when the President reaches the White House he will have travelled about 14,000 miles, more than half-way around the world.

The invitation to Gen. de Gaulle was said to have been given by the General in Paris by Ambassador Caffery. It had been sent from Yalta, six days in advance of the President's arrival in Algiers.

WAS DISAPPOINTED

In the message, Mr. Roosevelt said he had hoped to meet Gen. de Gaulle in continental France, but that "time pressure made it impossible to get to Paris, much as he would like to do so."

The President also expressed "warm thanks" for the invitation the government of France extended him when he was in Quebec, attending the last conference there.

Mr. Roosevelt's invitation concluded with "an expression of real hope that the Alger proposal for a meeting in Algiers would be satisfactory to the French leader."

"The President was most disappointed that official business did not permit the General to come to Algiers," the statement added.

MEETS RULERS

Aboard a warship at anchor at Great Bitter Lake, Mr. Roosevelt received King Farouk shortly before noon. Emperor Haile Selassie was received later in the afternoon.

In his talk with the emperor, the President was said to have stressed communications between the United States and Ethiopia—particularly by air.

In conversations with the Egyptian king, Mr. Roosevelt referred to large American purchases of long-staple Egyptian cotton during the war. The White House said he "expressed the hope that greatly increased exchange of other commodities would be developed in the future."

The White House said it was the first time in his life King Ibn Saud had left his country's soil—a fact interpreted by members of his party as "an unprecedented honor" for the president.

SEES IBN SAUD

Ibn Saud's party numbered 48, including his brother, sons of the king, and several of his cabinet ministers.

The discussions were described as being in line with the president's desire that heads of governments throughout the world "should get together whenever possible to talk as friends and exchange views in order to better understand the problems of one another."

After his departure, the official statement said, the President was "expected" to stop at Algiers for a meeting with Gen. de Gaulle.

Mr. Churchill had long talks with the Ethiopian Emperor, the Egyptian Monarch, the King of Saudi Arabia, and also with Al Sayed Shukri Al Kuwaty, president of the Syrian Republic. Foreign Secretary Eden took part in these discussions.

Details were not disclosed. The discussions probably concerned some of the decisions reached at Yalta relative to the war against Japan, in which the Middle East will play a vital role as a transit route and probably as a gigantic staging area.

NATURE OF TALKS IS NOT REVEALED

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(CP)—Prime Minister Churchill disclosed today he had conferred with the Emperor of Ethiopia, the king of Saudi Arabia, the king of Egypt and the

president of the Syrian republic before returning to Britain from the Crimea conference.

A terse communique from the ministry of information mentioned only those with whom Mr. Churchill—self-styled "wandering minstrel" of British diplomacy—conferred, and gave no indication of the nature of their discussions.

It was issued, however, amid persistent reports "that Britain was taking the leading role in a move to settle problems of the middle east through formation of an Arab state and creation of a separate Jewish state comprising most of Palestine."

Ottawa Plans Varied Aid in Rehabilitation

The Dominion Department of Veterans' Welfare does not intend to pursue a parsimonious policy in any phase of rehabilitation. Legion officials were assured by heads of the department recently at Ottawa, Secretary-Manager W. J. Williams of Branch No. 24 of the Edmonton Legion said on his return from the east Tuesday.

On the whole, Legion delegates who interviewed Ottawa authorities on housing and matters pertaining to veterans' welfare were well satisfied with the reception they received both on the Edmonton housing question and on various matters concerning welfare of service personnel and their dependents.

Warm tribute was paid to Hon. James A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce, for his able assistance in arranging meetings with various governmental heads of the departments concerned.

PARTICULAR INTEREST
Of particular interest to Mr. Williams and other Legion members was the fine veterans' reconditioning centre at Ottawa, where wounded and service personnel suffering from shock are gradually reconditioned before returning to civil life.

Men who have lost limbs in easy stages while staying at the reconditioning centre which has a splendid home-like atmosphere. A wounded serviceman's confidence is thus restored to a marvelous extent, it was stated.

The government plans six of these centres across Canada. Legion officials here have suggested that the former CWAC training centre at Vermilion, site of the former provincial agricultural school, would be ideal.

Reconditioning centres will not necessarily be placed in every province and there was some suggestion that one for the prairies might be located in Saskatchewan. It was felt, however, that Vermilion is sufficiently close to the provincial boundary to serve both provinces.

An early announcement is expected from Ottawa on the setting up of one of these centres on the prairies.

Before the Magistrate

Pleading guilty to failing to carry his national registration certificate and produce it upon request of a police officer, Fred R. Smith of Edmonton was fined \$5 or seven days by Magistrate L. B. Jackson Tuesday morning. When asked for it, the accused told an officer it was at home, the court was informed.

A 17-year-old youth, charged under the Vehicle and Highway Traffic Act, had his case transferred to the juvenile court.

In conversations with the Egyptian king, Mr. Roosevelt referred to large American purchases of long-staple Egyptian cotton during the war. The White House said he "expressed the hope that greatly increased exchange of other commodities would be developed in the future."

The White House said it was the first time in his life King Ibn Saud had left his country's soil—a fact interpreted by members of his party as "an unprecedented honor" for the president.

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DAILY WAR MAP—EXCLUSIVELY IN THE EDMONTON BULLETIN—Tokyo was raided by more than 1,500 U.S. carrier planes in unprecedented attack which Japanese headquarters said lasted for more than nine hours, while the greatest naval fleet the U.S. ever assembled, hunted for a fight within 300 miles of Japan's shores. This map of the Far East locates Iwo, Tokyo, Singapore and Rangoon. The white areas are held by the Japanese. The Allies hold the black areas.

Twenty Million Dollars Spent On 2 Airports

Continued from Page One

ed States authorities at a cost of \$1,578,325 and which have been taken over by the Dominion Department of transport. The Aircraft Repair depot was built by the department of munitions and supply at a cost of \$1,894,564 and \$3,994,978 was spent for various buildings erected by the department of national defence for air.

Landing strips, runways and other facilities constructed cost \$4,302,937. This figure included the cost of the construction done by United States authorities. The department of transport carried the cost of this work.

That department also carried the cost of power, lighting, water, sewage and other installations at the Edmonton airport totalling \$746,012.

AT NAMAO AIRPORT
At the Namao airport, \$669,032 was expended by the department of transport in acquiring airport buildings built by the United States government, and \$5,084,619 expended on the construction of runways, landing strips and other facilities. The department also took over the cost of installing power, lighting, water, sewage, railway spur and other installations, the cost of which was \$1,199,938.

Among the larger buildings constructed by the Dominion government at the Edmonton airport and in the city were: two hangars, 10 barracks, three mess halls, four warehouses, one commissary building, fire station, initial training school, air observer school, manning depot, recruiting centre, aeronautical inspection detachment, RCAF wing-staging facilities, and the aircraft repair depot.

The Dominion government acquired from the United States two hangars, one hospital building, 35 barracks, one administrative building, and a warehouse.

Cash expenditures for RCAF units in Edmonton up to Sept. 30, 1944 totalled \$2,851,844.73 of which \$155,294.10 was on No. 4 ITS; \$1,795,746.85 on No. 2 AOS; \$115,862.96 on No. 3 "M" Depot; \$12,701.62 on the recruiting centre; \$35,301.75 on No. 2 Wing; and \$118,303.19 on staging facilities.

In addition the Dominion government made the following settlements in connection with the acquisition of land for the United States defence projects in Canada at Edmonton: Jesuit College site, \$115,000 approximately; arrears of taxes the City of Edmonton, \$1,094.13; the City of Edmonton, removal of buildings from leased land for hospital site, \$2,225; and purchase of property on which U.S. recreational hut was erected \$9,000.

Social Assistance
Act Being Planned
In Coast Province

VANCOUVER, Feb. 20.—(CP)—A social assistance act setting new social service standards for British Columbia is being drafted by the provincial secretary's department, E. W. Griffith, assistant deputy provincial secretary, said last night in an address at the annual meeting of the community chest of Greater Vancouver.

Mr. Griffith said the projected act will require all municipalities to adopt comparable standards and that the legislation may be completed in time for consideration at the present sitting of the legislature.

Superfort Raids
Took Heavy Toll
Of Nippon Planes

GUAM, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The biggest Superfortress raid of the war Monday on Tokyo resulted in the destruction or damaging of 66 enemy planes, bringing the total since the first B-29 attack on Honshu (Tokyo's island) last November to 732.

Maj. Gen. Curtis Lemay, heading the 21st bomber command, disclosed today that in Monday's big strike, delivered in support of the marine invasion of Iwo Jima, 750 miles south of Tokyo, the big bombers shot down 21 enemy fighters, probably destroyed 50 and damaged 25.

Three B-29s were lost.

**Garage, Service
Station Workers
Organize Group**

CALGARY, Feb. 20.—(CP)—Representatives of garage and service station employees in Alberta organized the "Alberta Federation of Automotive Workers" at a provincial convention held during the week-end. The convention concluded here Monday.

Four branch associations, at Calgary, Edmonton, Red Deer and in the Drumheller-Hamilton district, which were organized previously, will each elect a vice-president to serve as members of the executive of the new federation. The vice-presidents will elect a chairman to head the organization.

Heads Law Branch
MONTREAL, Feb. 20.—R. H. M. Temple, K.C. general counsel, has been appointed head of the law department, Canadian National Railways, according to announcement issued here today by R. C. Vaughan, chairman and president. Mr. Temple succeeds E. E. Fairweather, who recently retired from the service of the company because of ill health.

Weather

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Take Strike Vote

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U.S. Marines Capture Iwo's Main Airport

Continued from Page One

the enemy was raining shells on the Americans.

A Japanese Domei News Agency dispatch broadcast by Tokyo radio said 300 American tanks have been landed at the marine beachhead. Tokyo reported that in one sector alone, held by 10,000 Marines, there were 150 tanks. The enemy claimed 30 had been blasted.

HEAVY JAP FIRE
From the girdle across the southern tip of two units of the two invasion divisions stormed into heavy Japanese gunfire from the northern rim of the key air field this morning.

Backed by newly-landed tanks and guns, the Marines slashed across the southern end of Iwo and seized 1,000 yards of the west coast beach in nine hours of the invasion yesterday, Admiral Nimitz reported in a communique.

The advance sealed off the gun-battering 546-foot-high Suribachi volcano at the southern tip of Iwo from the enemy's remaining strong points in the north. Resistance in the area was described as "moderate."

Marine units storming inland just north of the break-through area expanded their hold on the southern end of the island's largest airfield—within fighter-plane range of Tokyo—in some of the toughest fighting of the Pacific campaign.

SECOND LANDING

Radio Tokyo said a second American assault group stormed ashore at an unspecified point on the rocky east coast north of the 21-mile long original beachhead under cover of darkness last night.

The troops went ashore at a point where the cliffs were 30 to 45 feet high and very bad for landing operations, Tokyo said. Japanese garrison forces intercepted the invaders at the water's edge and "furious fighting is at present in progress," the broadcast said.

Nimitz's communique reported that the northern sector of the original beachhead was extended 250 yards inland yesterday despite intense mortar and artillery fire. Equipment and supplies were being unloaded on the southern beaches.

CASUALTIES LIGHT
Casualties in the south were light, but on the open slopes east of the airfield bitter fighting was under way and casualties were "more numerous," the communique said.

"Enemy positions on the island were under heavy naval gunfire and aircraft bombing, strafing and rocket attacks throughout the day," the communique said.

Radio Tokyo claimed that 1,500 of the invaders had been "wiped out," another 2,000 wounded and 30 tanks "blasted." But the same broadcast conceded that 20,000 Marines already had landed and noted that there were 150 tanks ashore in one sector alone.

"Tough" Election Seen in Dominion

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(CP)—The Daily News yesterday said in an article on the political situation in Canada that the Dominion is preparing for a tough and complicated national election where "the immediate issue is the right of zombies in the home army to refuse to fight overseas under the British Union Jack."

"While waiting for the election announcement, a frenzied effort is being made to heal Canada's racial, religious, nationalistic and isolationist griefs," said the article from Ottawa by news reporter Robert Conway.

"These griefs, possessing more explosive emotionalism than do economic theories, have split Canada's 13,500,000 population into so many political parties and blocs that, if the election were held today, probably no group could win a working majority."

"The healing process is, in reality, a bloodless revolution against the last vestiges of British Imperial rule in the King's greatest Dominion. The British Union Jack and the strains of 'God Save the King' are to be scrapped. Canada is to have its own flag, its own national anthem, the right to change its own constitution and to conduct its own foreign affairs—in short, what the prime minister himself termed 'complete autonomy' or 'sovereignty.'"

During the Inca regime, marriage was compulsory in Peru.

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BURMA CHIEF.—The seldom-photographed Lt. Gen. Sir William J. Slim, above, commands the British 14th Army, fighting toward the road to Mandalay, chief Jap stronghold in central Burma. This is one of the first pictures of Gen. Slim to reach this country.

Enemy Attacks Slow Canadian Army Advance

Continued from Page One

bank of the Rhine to the Ruhr-Rhine gate at Wesel, 17 miles to the southeast.

Elements of another German paratroop division joined in the battle for Calcar last night after Allied columns had driven to within two miles northwest of the town and had hooked around to within about the same distance from the southwest.

Components of nine Nazi divisions are now known to be in action on the Canadian First Army front.

WEATHER IS BAD

Bad weather again hampered the Allies' aerial support all along the western front, although British bombers swung out ahead of the stalled U.S. Ninth Army to pound Juelich.

To the south, the American Third Army wedged a mile or more into the German Eifel mountain defences at a half-dozen points on a 50-mile front and pushed a new invasion spearhead across the Moselle river into Germany behind a drumfire artillery barrage.

The U.S. Seventh Army also was on the move in a limited offensive into the controversy between a prairie bloc which would present a united front at the Dominion-provincial conference is being discussed in western political circles.

SIGNS OF ATTACK

The stalemate on the vital central front along the Roer river remained unbroken, but there were increasing signs that the Allies were about to explode a full-scale drive for the Rhine at that area.

Field dispatches said the flood waters of the Roer were subsiding and that the water level behind the great Schwammenauel dam had dropped more than eight feet in the past 24 hours.

On the Canadian First Army front, the Germans appeared to have written off their one-time pivot at Goch after 24 hours of savage hand-to-hand fighting for a network of cellar pillboxes masked by the town's homes and shops.

Tough Scottish infantrymen, backed up by the flame-throwing tanks and field guns, routed out virtually all the Nazi garrison at bayonet point, capturing the German commander and two members of staff.

NAZIS SHELL TOWN

Early today, German artillery and mortars began pounding Goch from the south and the only organized resistance inside the town centered around a small pocket in the southeastern outskirts. A smaller band of die-hard enemy troops was holed up in a few ruined buildings in the northern end of town but they were being cleared out rapidly.

Late dispatches said the Scots were pushing out south, east and west of Goch into the last 25-mile west of the Rhine-Meuse funnel covering the Ruhr. Their next major objective was Geldern, 12 miles to the south, toward which the Germans were retreating.

The Nazis threw in their main effort against the Canadian left flank just west of the Rhine, however. German tanks and infantry counter-attacked furiously late yesterday in the Moyland area two miles northwest of Calcar and against a Scottish flanking column that thrust across the Calcar-Goch highway within two miles southwest of Calcar.

CONFUSED BATTLE

Confused fighting raged at both points throughout the night, but British United Press war correspondent Walter Cronkite reported that the Scots had crushed the counter-attacks by morning and recovered almost all the ground lost in the first Nazi onslaught. Most of the 1,000 prisoners captured on the Canadian First Army front in the past 24 hours were accounted for by the Scots around Calcar.

More than 9,000 prisoners have been taken in the Rhine-Meuse Corridor since the beginning of the Canadian First Army offensive almost two weeks ago.

On Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's U.S. Third Army front, American troops were steadily widening their breach in the Siegfried line north of Eindhoven and biting deep into the enemy fortifications below Pruen.

The Americans captured at least seven towns on that 20-mile stretch of their front yesterday.

Patton's troops also forced the

Not "Impossible" Warn Japs to Expect Invasion of Homeland

By REUEL S. MOORE
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(BUP)—Radio Tokyo told the Japanese people today that they must expect an American invasion of their homeland.

The warning came as the Japanese high command formally acknowledged that American troops were ashore on Iwo Island, 750 miles south of Tokyo, and the capital itself smouldered from the largest B-29 raid yet on Japan.

"We must now realize that it is not impossible for the enemy to attempt a landing on the homeland," a Tokyo domestic broadcast said, quoting an editorial in the influential newspaper Mainichi.

FRONT NARROWS

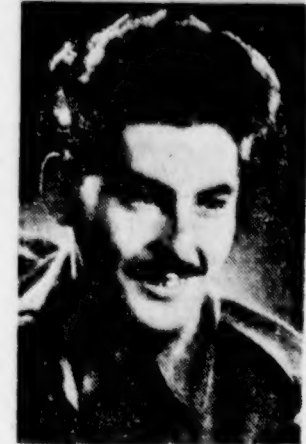
"In the fourth year since the outbreak of the war," the broadcast said, "the battlefield has gradually narrowed down from the gigantic and elastic defence structure that was won at the outset of the war until now the homeland has indeed become a fighting front. The intention of the enemy to take Iwo Jima is bitterly strong."

A German DNB dispatch from Tokyo said the Japanese people had come to realize that the "enemy is at the gates." Japanese newspapers, the dispatch said, were urgently demanding the establishment of a Japanese home guard similar to the Nazi Volkstrum "in order to be able successfully to meet the United States attack against Japan herself."

As Bodies Found

Japanese Massacre At Manila Revealed

MANILA, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The wanton slaying of at least 60 priests and women and children refugees in De La Salle College in Manila's Malate district by Japanese soldiers was revealed yesterday with recovery of the mutilated remains.



RETURNS HOME.—Pie, R. L. Randolph, son of Mrs. E. Gregg, 10271 98 street, who has returned home from overseas on a 30-day leave. He was wounded while serving in Holland with the Calgary Highlanders.

Of 70 persons caught in the college only eight survived, said one of them, Rev. Francis J. Cosgrave, 47, Redemptorist father of Sydney, Australia.

Father Cosgrave, recovering from two bayonet wounds in Santo Tomas hospital, filled in details of the terrible afternoon last Monday.

BAYONETED, SHOT

One Japanese officer and 20 soldiers shot and bayoneted the American, Filipino, German, Irish and Spanish religious brothers and Filipino refugees.

The bodies, serving as mute and ghastly evidence, were discovered yesterday when the United States 48th Infantry Regiment captured the college area.

Father Cosgrave said the Japanese garrison had remained in one wing of the college, while permitting the priests and refugees to occupy another.

Monday, another tense day on the fringe of the battle area, the Japanese stormed into the priests' room. Father Cosgrave reported. He said the religious group and refugees were just finishing a simple lunch.

SCREAMED SOMETHING

The officer screamed something then fired point-blank with a pistol. Then the Japanese soldiers charged into the sobbing, terrified throng of victims, firing guns and slashing right and left with their bayonets.

Father Cosgrave escaped in a dramatic way. After the first attack he found himself under two or three others. He remained there until 10 o'clock that night. Then, when all was quiet, he crawled painfully up the stairs into the chapel where he hid beneath the altar.

Cosgrave had been bayoneted twice in the chest. He remained beneath the chapel for a week, living on water drained from flower vases and wafers used for holy communion.

He frequently crawled from his hiding place to administer to those who were dying from wounds.

FEW SURVIVORS

"I believe only eight or 10 survived of the 70 in the college," said the Australian priest, who was superior of his order in Manila. He was permitted to remain out of internment to look after his church property.

Nearly half of the victims were women and children, many of them babies who died while reaching toward the protection of their parents' hands.

Some had been bayoneted repeatedly.

Gasoline Ration Won't Be Changed

OTTAWA, Feb. 20.—(CP)—Canadian motorists are going to start the next gasoline ration year April 1 with the same allowance they had last year and there is no indication of an early increase in the ration. Munitions Minister Howe said last night.

"The war is still making tremendous demands upon the Allied pool of petroleum products from which Canada must draw her supplies," Mr. Howe said. "No improvement has been made in our position during the past year and what a cessation of hostilities in Europe will mean is difficult to forecast."

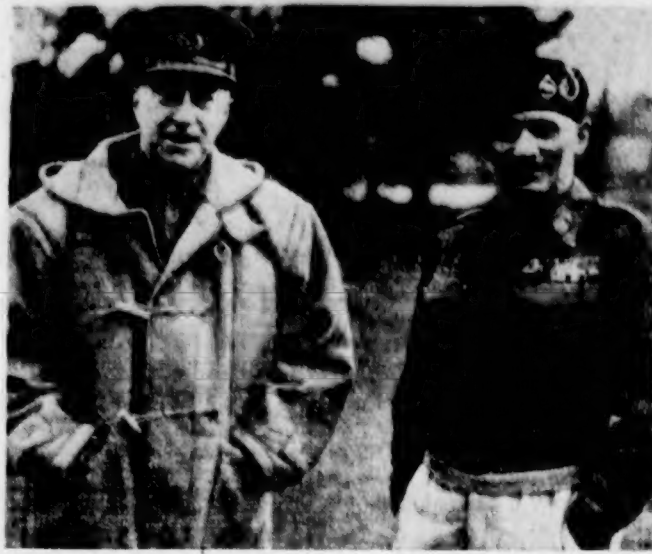
"It has been stated on many occasions that the rationing of gasoline is based solely upon stocks on hand and the estimate of the forward position. Our supply situation is still critical and will depend to a large extent upon the tempo and length of the war, not only in Europe but also in the Pacific."

"The motoring public can be assured, however, that as essential demand eases and supply warrants, there will be proportionate relaxation in one form or another."

were in action on the Russian front.

The newspaper Der Bund of Bern, Switzerland, said Hitler ordered the evacuation begun last week and that four divisions already were moving through the Brenner Pass and toward Graz in Austria.

Even if some German troops have been moved out there is nothing yet to indicate a wholesale evacuation is under way.



LEADERS OF VICTORY.—Field Marshal Montgomery and Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, commander of the Canadian First Army, confer on the field of battle near Nijmegen, Holland.



Racing after the retreating Nazis, these soldiers of the First Canadian Army packed on a tank climb to each other as it lurches forward in the Reichswald.

Brief Contents Co-Ops. Beyond Original Aims

Continued from Page One.

lined its operation and described itself as a "genuine" co-operative organization that has always paid its own way without seeking or receiving financial support from the government.

CLAIM DISTINCTION

The Co-Operative Union of Canada had asserted that surpluses resulting from business done by co-operatives with their members were entirely different from profits made by joint stock companies that do business with the public.

The association submitted that Canadian co-operatives, whatever they may have been at the outset, are not now truly mutual concerns and that exemptions granted them when conditions were completely different works injustices and hardship today to other taxpayers.

ARGUE AGAINST CO-OPERATION

MONTREAL, Feb. 20.—(CP)—Montreal Milk Producers' Co-operative Agricultural Association argued in a brief submitted yesterday to the Royal Commission investigating the taxation of co-operatives that "if the government should heed the clamor of those who are seeking to cripple agricultural associations in Canada and attempt to tax their surplus funds, the result simply would be that such surpluses will be cut down to the smallest possible margin and there would be nothing therefore for the government to tax."

"By all means," said the brief, one of four presented during the first day of the commission's Montreal hearings, "tax the individuals for the income he receives, including what he gets from his co-operative enterprises, but leave the surplus in a genuine co-operative association alone."

CLAIM COMMON GOOD

The association, whose 5,000 members supply more than 30 per cent of greater Montreal's milk requirements, remarked through its spokesman, W. L. Carr, it had been well said that the basis of private enterprise was self-interest but that the basis of co-operation was the common good.

"It has been recognized for a number of years by the Dominion government that surpluses resulting from business done by co-operative associations, for their own members, are different from profits made by firms, companies or individuals doing business with the public and that what the enemies of co-operative organizations call 'profits' are really savings that belong to members of the true co-operative."

A brief submitted by the province of Quebec Milk Distributors Association, Inc., in behalf of 38 companies, said that the organization does not oppose the principle of co-operation or co-operative trading. It maintained that individuals who join together to obtain a benefit through co-operative or mutual action do so for their own good and should be subjected to the same regulations and tax liability as any other group of persons engaged in a similar business.

The association argued that a strict application of the definition of a true co-operative under the Income Tax Act "would eliminate many organizations from the tax exempt field which they now enjoy."

Form Air Force Branch of Legion

WINNIPEG, Feb. 20.—(CP)—An air force branch of the Canadian Legion, BELS, believed to be the first in the Dominion, was formed here last night, with 200 active and discharged air force men attending. E. A. Brown was named president.

Stop that Cough!

WATSON'S LINSEED & LIQUORICE Lozenges

5¢

British Troops Are Converging On Mandalay

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin KANDY, Ceylon, Feb. 20.—(BUP)—British Imperial troops converged on Mandalay from the north and west today from their Singu and Myinmu bridgeheads across the Irrawaddy river.

Field dispatches said the northern column was less than 38 miles from the big river port and making steady progress. The western force advanced to within about 36 miles of Mandalay against heavier opposition.

Mother of Twins

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Film actress Susan Hayward, wife of actor Jess Barker, became the mother of twin boys yesterday in St. John's hospital.

Cut Entertainment In United States

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—War Mobilization Director James Byrnes yesterday asked that "all places of entertainment" close by midnight each day beginning Feb. 26.

His action will be backed up by the authority of the War Manpower Commission to deny employment ceilings to any places violating it.

Mr. Byrnes said his purpose "is primarily to save coal consumed in heating and in providing electricity. But it will also be helpful in the fields of transportation, manpower and in other ways."

Places of entertainment were defined as all night clubs, sport arenas, theatres, dance halls, road houses, saloons, bars, "and other similar enterprises, whether public or private, excluding restaurants."

Winnipeg Theatre Strike Is Ended

WINNIPEG, Feb. 20.—(CP)—Winnipeg's theatre strike, which closed 18 movie shows last Wednesday, ended late yesterday when 28 projectionists, seeking a closed shop, returned to their jobs. Settlement of the strike was announced by M. J. Finklestein, counsel for Famous Players, and shortly after the theatres reopened. A closed shop was not granted, but the workers will be permitted to make formal application to the War Labor Board for settlement of their demand.

engaged exclusively in serving food.

At Ottawa, a munitions department spokesman said similar action was not planned in Canada because conditions in the Dominion were different from those in the United States.

Pearkes States Future Service Up to Ottawa

VANCOUVER, Feb. 20.—(CP)—Maj.-Gen. George R. Pearkes, VC, who was relieved of his post as general officer commanding in chief, Pacific Command, last Thursday, said yesterday it is up to the federal authorities "to say what should be done with me now."

Gen. Pearkes, 56, only Canadian general on active service in this war to wear the Victoria Cross, yesterday formally handed over his command to Brig. D. R. Sargent of Nanaimo, B.C., in a ceremony at Jericho Beach station. Meanwhile, Gen. Pearkes, who is four years under retirement age for home establishment command, will continue to be attached to the district depot here.

When asked during an interview whether he would remain in the service, he said: "that is for Ottawa to decide. It is up to them to say what should be done with me now."

NO STATEMENT

There have been reports that he might enter the political field, but yesterday he only chuckled when queried about the possibility that he would become associated with the Progressive Conservative party. "I understand there is also rumour that I will become associated with the CCF and with the Social Credit," he said.

Murder Charge

QUEBEC, Feb. 20.—(CP)—A charge of murder was laid yesterday by the attorney-general's department against Paul Henri Dery, 35, poultryer of downtown Limoilou, after a coroner's jury held him criminally responsible for the butcher-knife slaying here Saturday night of his aunt, Mrs. Alfred Groux, 77, wife of a Quebec coal dealer.

Pope's Condition Said Stationary

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 20.—(Reuters)—The first official statement regarding the pope's illness was published by the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano yesterday.

The report said: "The condition of the Pope's health is stationary. His temperature is still running high with catarrh in the throat."

Following the cure he is now undergoing the Pope will require some days rest, especially for his voice, which remains weak.

The Pope is continuing to attend to the affairs of his office and is receiving each day either Monsignor Tardini or Monsignor Montini, the two heads of the departments of state secretariat.

CORNS Lifted Out, No Pain!

Use Putnam's Corn Extractor to lift out corns with a few drops of a painless remedy. PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR—only a few applications and relief comes quickly. Tackle your corn today. For rapid results, for greater comfort, use the old reliable Corn Extractor. PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR, 31c at all dealers in medicine.

Putnam's Corn Extractor



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Careful attention given to all shipments. Rates and information, Canadian Pacific Air Lines, Phone 95 191.

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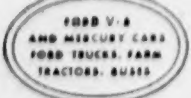
these 700

receive repair service and civilian transportation has been maintained.

Ford dealers are men of resolution. Faced with this perplexing problem each one exercised his own private judgment, drew on his experience as a member of the Ford organization and charted his course for the future.

Events have sorely tried these men. But, once again, it has been proven that the strong are not beaten by difficulties—than for every one able to stand prosperity, there are a hundred who will stand adversity. So do character and resolution make organizations that endure.

On March 31, 1942, Ford of Canada had seven hundred dealers. There are still seven hundred.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED



LIFE'S LIKE THAT—"I don't care if the neighbors hear me... they're married too!"

Edmonton Bulletin

ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver
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reserved.

The Need Is Urgent

The shortage of housing accommodation
in Edmonton is to be eased by con-
verting buildings at the Jesuit College and
the Exhibition grounds into family quar-
ters, and by bringing in and re-erecting
here the vacated housing units at Dawson
Creek.

This definite announcement, made by
Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, will be welcomed
by Edmonton people generally, and in par-
ticular by the returned men who are unable
to obtain housekeeping accommodation at
present.

Interruption of negotiations with the
city ten days ago was apparently due to the
desire of Wartime Housing to put up per-
manent dwellings, instead of merely cre-
ating emergency quarters. Everyone would
of course rather see permanent homes
erected, but the existing congestion de-
mands that additional space be provided
with the least possible delay.

The projects to be undertaken are more
or less make-shifts. They will postpone
rather than solve the problem of making
up the arrears of housing. But when peo-
ple require living quarters immediately it
is idle to discuss long range policies. These
readjustments can be made quickly, and the
accommodation is needed as soon as it can
be got ready.

Edmonton has not been officially de-
clared to be an "emergency area." Dis-
patches from Vancouver show reasons why
it is desirable to avoid instituting here the
arbitrary regulations inherent in such a
system of official control. The alternative
way to deal with our congested conditions
is to increase the number of housing units
as speedily as possible, even if this involves
temporary expedients.

The Life-Line Is Cut

Manila Bay is now open to Allied war-
ships; as Luzon air bases are open to Allied
bombers.

That drastically changes the whole
naval situation in the Pacific. The Jap life-
line to the East Indies, Siam and Malaya
has been cut. Allied battle fleets can now
refit and refuel at a base half-way between
Japan and Singapore. Tokyo is 1,500 miles
from Manila, Hong Kong 700, Hanoi 800.
Every Japanese warship and merchant-
ship will have to run the gauntlet, whether
it passes inside or outside the Philippines,
en route to or from Japanese-held islands
and continental territory to the south and
southwest. Chinese and Indo-China ports
to the west, now in Japanese possession,
are within easy steaming and flying dis-
tance from a major Allied base.

This of course on the assumption that
Tokyo cannot make good its promise of
ten days ago to open a sea-land onslaught
in Luzon which would show the world
something new in large-scale battles. The
Jap fleet has not shown up yet, though
Yamashita's forces have been in desperate
need of help. General MacArthur, Admiral
Nimitz and Admiral Bruce Fraser have no
doubt made suitable dispositions to deal
with the threatened counter-offensive,
should it be launched.

It seems reasonably certain therefore
that Manila Bay will stay open; and even
likely that Yamamoto's successor in com-
mand of Nippon's battle fleet won't try to
put the Allies out.

It's A Mean War

Dr. Goebbels has a new theme song.
He says the Allies ought to be ashamed
of themselves for ganging up on the Nazis
and pounding them with military forces in
the ratio of ten to one.

The people of little Holland, of little
Belgium, little Denmark, little Norway,
little Greece, can be left to supply the
fitting comment on this plea that the thugs
who overrun their countries in overwhelm-
ing hordes of super-armed men should
only be opposed man for man, gun for
gun, tank for tank and plane for plane.

Undoubtedly it is a mean war from
Goebbels' stand point. But it was a glo-
rious war, a righteous war, a war to better
humanity, when the Nazis had the big
battalions, the air fleets, the preponder-
ance of armor, and were throwing the
weight of this resistless power upon weak
and unarmed nations. Nobody heard the
propaganda boss in those days calling for
parity in the use of military forces.

Now that he is in the whining mood,
the Dr. can hardly fail to note the situation
in Italy. There the Allies have 20 Nazi
divisions backed up against the Alps and
are shooting at them whenever the weath-
er clears. At the same time Allied planes
are keeping the Brenner pass so clogged
with debris that the trapped divisions can't
get back to Germany.

To Goebbels that must seem to be a
peculiarly mean trick, altogether lacking
in the chivalry which the super-barbarians
expected at the hands of the "effete" and
soft-hearted democratic Allies.

Lighter Dipping In Order

Canadians will have to get along this
year with a pound less sugar than they got

last year, two pounds less than in 1943.

This is hardly a surprise announce-
ment. Most people probably forewarn a
reduction coming for the householder when
the allowances to eating places were cut
down a few weeks ago. The plain meaning
of that was that the supply situation had
deteriorated. Why Canadian supplies are
down is fairly evident.

The entire Cuban crop now goes to the
United States. But it does not stay there.
It is relayed overseas, together with some
of the home production. Enormous quan-
tities are going to Russia, for it takes a lot
of energy-creating food to keep five or six
million fighting men on the move in cold
weather. Sugar is practically not obtain-
able in New York.

The Vancouver refinery normally
draws its raw sugar supply from the Fiji
islands. Since most of the sugar-producing
islands in the southwest Pacific are in Ja-
panese hands or are still battle-grounds, the
Fiji output is needed by the Allied fight-
ing forces.

As beet-sugar production in Canada has
not made up for the loss of supplies avail-
able in cane-growing areas outside, the net
result is a scarcity which calls for a reduc-
tion of around 11,000,000 pounds in the
year's consumption.

The curtailment is to be applied in the
most painless way yet discovered. Last
year there were thirteen days when sugar
coupons became valid. This year
there will be twelve. Early notice gives
everyone the opportunity to start dipping
lightly in the bowl and thus spin out the
family supplies.

The task force carrier-planes having
run out of ammunition, super-fortresses
from land bases resumed their temporarily
suspended occupation of dropping block-
busters on Tokyo and neighboring military
and naval establishments. If Koiso doesn't
understand what this continuous perform-
ance presages he might ask Hitler. And if
he doesn't know what to do about it he
might consult Goering.

Moscow says the Russians are using
400 guns to the mile on the Berlin front.
That probably is as near the hub-to-hub
arrangement as possible, leaving the gun-
crews room to get around. Canadian air-
men over Dresden a few nights ago said
they noticed a red glare along the eastern
sky-line. Cannon planted 13 feet apart
along a 40-mile front explains the pheno-
menon—even without taking into account
that the Nazis have some guns too.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

John Fraser has a gang of men taking out logs
on a limit near Hazy's mine, above the White Mud.
C. A. Magrath, M.L.A. for Lethbridge, has retired
from the firm of Magrath and Young, owners of the
Calgary Herald. J. J. Young is now the sole pro-
prietor.

A report that Baldwin and Egge had sold their
coal mine is incorrect.

The price of tickets to the banquet in honor of
Lt.-Gov. Mackintosh has been set at \$2.50.

The Montreal Gazette voices a proposition to
establish a health resort for consumptives at Calgary.
The Bulletin is unable to speak for Calgary, but at
Edmonton consumption is absolutely unknown
among the white people.

The Prince Albert Advocate mentions that a
sound like thunder was heard on Sunday in that
town and surrounding places. It concludes that
the sound was caused by the fall of a meteor in the
Birch Hills.

1905: 40 Years Ago

It is predicted by a Calgary delegate to Ottawa
that the new Province of Alberta will include the
present territory of that name, take in the Medicine
Hat electoral district, and have no northern bound-
ary other than the north pole.

Preliminary hearing of the murder case, the
Crown versus King, opened at the NWMP barracks
this morning.

Messrs. Simpson and Schinck have erected a
large ice house on the river bank, where they are
storing ice for summer delivery.

Dr. McGibbon returned Saturday from the south.
H. Bowen went to Calgary today.

Calgary city council is inviting tenders for the
erection of a municipal lighting plant.

Montreal—A man convicted of forgery, and who
had served one year of a three-year sentence, was
released when the authorities found he cannot
write.

1915: 30 Years Ago

City Engineer Latourel has submitted to coun-
cil plans for a sewage disposal plant to cost \$760,000.

Ottawa—In response to a cable request from
Sir George Perley, Canadian women's organizations
are to make an appeal for clothing and comforts,
especially socks, for Canadian soldiers overseas.

London—Kiwitotti Garibaldi stated here that
unless Italy enters the war on the side of the Allies
a revolution is in prospect here.

"Jitney" buses are to make their appearance on
Edmonton streets in the near future.

1925: 20 Years Ago

In the absence of the Lieutenant-Governor, Chief
Justice Harvey will open the session of the legisla-
ture today.

Toronto—The Ku Klux Klan has applied for in-
corporation in Ontario.

Ottawa—Mounted Police reports say an aged
Eskimo terrorized the Village of Home Bay in the
Arctic, and caused two tribesmen to be put to
death. A third was shot when about to strike a
woman with a hammer. The villagers at the time
were in a state of excitement bordering on insanity,
according to the account of Inspector Wilcox.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Trenton—The appeal in the Hauptmann case
will go to the state court of errors and appeals.

London—Herr Hitler is reported to have re-
fused to prevent the execution of Baroness von Berg
and Fraulein von Natzmer because they revealed
plans to invade Poland at the height of Germany's
peaceful overtures to that country.

Ottawa—Hon. W. A. Gordon plans to divide
Canada into fuel zones as part of a national fuel
policy.

Washington—The Senate started a move to
drive down the value of the dollar, and thereby
raise commodity prices.

Today's Text

I have written to him the great things of my
law, but they were counted as a strange thing.
—Hosea 8:12.

Pride (of all others the most dangerous fault)
Proceeds from want of sense, or want of thought.
—Wentworth Dillon.



SIDE GLANCES—"Please leave the radio alone, Henry! I still remember how you fixed our sweeper—instead of cleaning the carpet it gave it a shave!"

Need Change in Rural Church

By Rev. Douglas Brydon in
"Food for Thought"

The horse and buggy days are
gone forever from rural community.
Yet church organization, in the
area where I live, has changed
little since the period of colonization
and settlement. Within a radius
of seven miles from a focal point in
this region, there are 23 churches.
Two of the three churches on my
own charge have neither a basement
nor a hall. The minister puts his
sermon in his pocket and rushes
from one service to the next.

Choirs are weak. Sunday schools
are too small to grade except into
beginners, boys and girls. Teacher
training classes are impossible.
Young people's work is petering
out.

Surely the church as a whole
must see that it can no longer
thrive when it insists on trying to
do things the way they were done
in the horse and buggy days. The
church needs to proclaim the
necessity of a united Christendom.
Yet it is breaking down the
natural pull towards a larger and
larger community.

Most of the ministers in the area
I speak of, are regarded as good
pastors, but they have made little
effort to get the church out into
the community. They are so busy
keeping three churches and all their
organizations going, they haven't
time. Then, too, there is much con-
fusion in their minds about whether
a minister ought to have anything
to do with matters that are not
strictly church business.

All this does not mean that the
rural church is on the way out. It
will change, perhaps not without
pain and suffering and hurt feel-
ings, but it will struggle to "be
light." Let no one who plans to
change the community pass by the
church. It has tremendous possi-
bilities.

A few church leaders and many
community leaders see the door of
opportunity opening for the rural
church to foster a growing sense of
community. The Christian mes-
sage can't be dressed up in Sunday
clothes and put away on Sunday
night if it is to retain any dynamic
force. Christianity can't be practiced
in a vacuum; it must be lived out
in every phase of life. The church
must get out into the community.
It is the generator which produces
the spark that fires the latent power
in the community.

Two years ago our community
started to see itself in a new
light. Though our farm people
are desperately busy, and the
farms undermanned, they have
moved forward steadily. Farm
radio forum was the instrument
that got them together. It started
in the homes of the best church
people. They were greatly sur-
prised that they could discuss a
topic for an hour and a half and
enjoy it. Even the women came
out. It had a good time.

Two boys from a neighboring
church community visited us to
see what was going on. Next week
they started a farm forum in their
neighborhood. From that one be-
ginning others have sprung up until
there are four groups, each in dif-
ferent church communities. Once a
month they all come together in a
recently built church hall.

Amazing leadership has been
developed in this short time. At
least 30 people can now lead a
discussion group. They have learned
how to come to group decisions,
act on them, and get results. Out
of these four groups a strong local
co-operative has been developed.

The leadership for the formation of
a county federation of agriculture
came from these forums. Groups
are now studying credit unions and
larger area school administration.

The initiative and leadership for
these undertakings has come from
the best church members. The min-
isters take an active part at all
times. They have succeeded in per-
suading other people to take re-
sponsibility when they are present.
Now even the shy ones are not
afraid of speaking their mind when
the minister is there.

The next step is significant, too.
Community worship was held on
Rural Life Sunday, with eight
different churches taking part, re-
presenting two denominations. The
participants in this ceremony re-
presented all the community organiza-
tions in the area.

The present location of churches
has been largely determined by the
communication and transportation
of the horse and buggy days. Se-
veral plans have now been put for-
ward to adapt the church to the en-
larged communities made possible
by modern means of transportation.

None of these can be introduced
without careful leadership, of
course, but they suggest interest-
ing possibilities.

The Group Ministry plan is a
method of co-operation among
churches of the same denomina-
tion. Where two or three par-
ishes or pastoral charges lie side
by side in a natural community
area, it is possible for them to
do many things together.

The next step in church organiza-
tion is the larger parish. This
has been very successful in many
places in the United States, al-
though it has not been tried
sufficiently in Canada to justify
unqualified recommendation. I
know of only one permanent
larger parish and two experi-
mental ones in this country.

The larger parish yokes to-
gether two or three parishes in
a natural area. A superintendent
is appointed to supervise all
activity in this area. A women's
worker carries on religious edu-
cation in the schools and meets
with ladies' groups. Usually a
young man who can take his share
of responsibility for the conduct of
public worship will look after young
people's clubs and perhaps general
community work.

The parish operates as a unit,
having several preaching points,
each with church schools and other
organizations. By this method the
church can serve all the people in
the area. It is, of course, democra-
tically controlled by representatives
from each church, and the policy
and course of action is worked out
co-operatively. This plan does not
deliberately seek to close up the
little churches and bring them to
a central town church. It does at-
tempt to make each church unit
effective from the point of view of
public worship and religious edu-
cation.

But whatever type of parish is
used, the rural community demands
vigorous, aggressive leadership that
looks on Christian service in the
country as a field of great oppor-
tunity.

Boy Scout and Girl Guide Week

World Organizations Are
Honoring Memory of
Founder.

By HAROLD L. WEIR.

The Boy Scouts and Girl Guides
are honoring, this week, the mem-
ory of Lord Baden-Powell who
founded the movement.

It is a memory well-worth hon-
oring because the first Chief Scout
was a man whose qualities of mind
and his have immeasurably en-
riched the lives of millions of
youngsters throughout the whole
world and whose work has created
something that is more than a re-
gimen for children and
considerably more than an in-
ternational club.

What he has created is, in fact,
a way of life.

The Guides alone number
more than 4,500
in Alberta, more
than 65,000 in Canada and more
than 1,500,000 in 47 countries
throughout the world.

If these young folk are truly in-
culcated with the principles of Lord
Baden-Powell, it is easy to see



Harold L. Weir

how the movement could have a
profound effect upon the thinking
of all mankind.

Just what are these principles
which Baden-Powell established for
Boy Scouts and Girl Guides?

Well, the Chief Scout conceived
the notion, which many people hold
to be preposterous, that boys and
girls can be taught to lead a life
of practical Christianity.

He was one of those rare and
amazing people who take the
Christian Faith literally. That is
to say, when he discovered the first
commandment of our Lord, which
is that everybody shall love God,
he was unsophisticated enough to
believe that it meant exactly what
it said. It did not occur to him that
it might have a dozen different
interpretations or a dozen loop-
holes through which one might get
by, by appearing to love God and
yet not really loving Him at all.

Lord Baden-Powell was simple
enough (for he was a very simple
Christian soldier) to feel that the
only way to love God was just by
loving Him. So this was the first
and fundamental rule of the move-
ment he established and which he
asked every Scout and Guide to
promise—"To do my duty to God
and the King."

One might think that this in it-
self constituted a very full pro-
gram for living. But the Chief
Scout discovered another com-
mandment given by our Lord which
was this, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor
as thyself."

Now it should not be necessary to
point out that thousands of fat
volumes have been written about
this brief sentence. Theologians
have analyzed it and explained it
in a hundred different ways.
Casuists have written millions of
words to show why it was quite
easy for them to love their neighbor
Smith but equally impossible for
them to love their neighbor Brown.
Some of the more fashionable
apologists have explained very
gently and in exquisite language
that God expects one to love the
nice people, but is not seriously
disturbed about one's attitude to-
wards those who normally give one
a pain in the neck.

There has probably been more
vain and evasive nonsense written
about this particular com-
mandment than about any other piece
from the Bible.

But Baden-Powell was no theo-
logian. He was no casuist. He was no
apologist. He was, as I have said,
a plain, simple Christian soldier
and he took the extraordinary
stand that when our Lord asked
people to love their neighbors, He
expected them to do just that.

And so the Scout and Guide
movement took on a second rule
which was a promise "To help
other people at all times."

There is a third promise and it
is touched in these words "I prom-
ise on my honor to do my best
to obey the Scout (or Guide) Law."

Now the Scout (or Guide) Law
is based on the principles under-
lying the Ten Commandments.

Lord Baden-Powell, you see, was
naïve enough to believe in the
Ten Commandments too.

I quote the origin of the three
Scout and Guide promises to sub-
stantiate my statement that the
Scout and Guide movement is
something more than a fad or a
mere organization and that it is,
in sober fact, a complete way of
life.

For surely it is a way of life
when millions of shrill voices in
47 countries around the globe are
raised in a promise to love God,
love their neighbors and obey the
rules of honest and decent be-
haviour.

The Scout and Guide organiza-
tion does not attempt to take the
place of churches as so many cults
—child cults—do. Like the CGIT
and Tuxis movements, it aims to
supplement the work of churches
and to affiliate the child with the
Church.

Of equal importance, it aims to
disabuse the mind of that notion
cherished by mediaevals—and by
mediaevals born out of time in a
later age—that the Christian life
is a life of sickly piety. It aims to
give concrete proof of the tragic
error of the statement of
Robert Ingersoll who sneeringly
said that the religious person is a
person "of a tubercular habit of
body and a consumptive habit of
mind."

The Boy Scouts and the Girl
Guides prove that the Christian
life is a life of activity, of practical
worth, of fun and humor, of plea-
sure, of accomplishment, of train-
ing and of dignity.

In honoring Lord Baden-Powell
and his movement, the Scouts and
Guides honor something that is a
little too big for everyone to readily
see.

Developments on Cartel Front

By J. H. GRAY

Two developments in recent
weeks on the cartel front underline
the solemn truth that winning the
struggle against international car-
tels and monopolies is going to be
extremely difficult. From England
comes the report that no action will
be taken to introduce a bill in the
British parliament at this session to
deal with restrictive trade agree-
ments of combines and trade as-
sociations. During the past year,
agitation from Liberal and Labor
speakers encouraged the belief that
the British people, at long last, had
awakened to the peril of cartels
and monopolies. It was reported
from time to time that the British
government was contemplating
taking action. But there was no
mention of any such legislation in
the Speech from the Throne.

Commenting on this, the Man-
chester Guardian says:
"The suggestion that the cabinet
has given way to outside inter-
ests, whether big business or trade
unions or both, is a serious one. It
would be ominous for any employ-
ment policy."

The Guardian urges the members
who have been active in the
struggle against cartels to renew
their efforts and let some light
"into the dark business."

On the other side of the picture,
the United States department of
justice has recently launched a
number of cartel prosecutions. It
has charged 13 steel manufactur-
ers with fixing prices for 95 per
cent of chrome-nickel steel. Nine

British, South African, Belgian and
Portuguese diamond companies
have been accused with seven Am-
ericans of creating a gem and in-
dustrial monopoly. Two American
electrical plants have been charged
with conspiring with British,
French, German, Japanese and
Belgian companies to eliminate
competition in the manufacture of
refrigerators, vacuum cleaners,
toasters and other electrical equip-
ment.

In Canada, a special commission
appointed by the government is
continuing its investigations into
the Canadian picture. In Canada,
corrective action will be more
difficult than in either Britain or
the United States for while our
economy is affected by the cartel
agreements between the giant Brit-
ish and American trusts, it is go-
ing to be very hard to get out the
facts.

In the other countries, the car-
telists are operating within the
range of their own governments.
The master agreements which they
hammer together must turn up in
some officer's file. Where these
trusts have Canadian subsidiaries,
and most of them do, the Canadian
companies must follow the policies
incorporated in the agreements.
But our companies are agents of
the cartels rather than the prin-
ciples and therein lies our diffi-
culty.

As often as not, the cartel agree-
ments are not on file in Canada.
Thus if an effort is made to launch

a prosecution under the Combines
Investigation Act, it may fail for
lack of specific information. The
officers of Canadian branches may
know all the details of the cartel
agreement, or they may know none.
In some cases they would simply
be instructed by their head office
in the United States to sell com-
modities at a particular price. In
others they would be told in the
event of an inquiry for their product
from South America to refer the
customer to an American, British
or German concern in New York.

The prices charged in Canada
would be prices fixed by the
master agreement. The trade prac-
tices of the Canadian subsidiaries
would likewise be governed by the
agreements. The conspiracy against
the Canadian consumer and the
Canadian public interest would be
revealed, but it would be difficult
to prove in court.

All this does not suggest that
nothing can be done in Canada to
restore price competition and
healthy competitive practices to
those sections of the Canadian
economy wherein they have been
repealed by combines. There are
any number of domestic combina-
tions and trade associations which
are obviously ripe for investiga-
tion. It does point up this fact:
the eradication of international
cartels and monopolies is an inter-
national problem which must be
solved by the concerted action of
the governments in whose countries
the cartels flourish.

Australian Party Is Reborn

From The Australian News-Letter

Split into fragments before the
general elections of 1943, the anti-
Labor forces in Australia have been
reunited into a new party—the Lib-
eral party of Australia.

The Liberal party was Labor's
traditional opponent until the last
year, but since then the anti-Labor
political organizations have passed
through many vicissitudes, mainly
because of a progressive break
from Toryism, called in these mod-
ern days "Big Business."

District News In Brief

"Sarge" Galleberg Salutes People Of Canada for Veterans Reception

MIRROR: "A salute to the cities of Canada for the grand and appreciative reception given returned men—and to the few people in Canada who complain of existing conditions in this country, a speedy journey to any other land of their choice."

With these words, Sgt. C. L. "Red" Galleberg summed up his interview with correspondents when he returned on leave here to visit his mother, Mrs. A. Hunkler of Mirror.

The "other countries" referred to by the sergeant, would probably mean, for one, England. The bombing of London made a big impression on him and seeing the damage inflicted on the country is something he'll never forget.

Sgt. Galleberg was born at Big Valley, in November, 1914 and educated there, at Mirror and in the United States. He joined the RCAF in July, 1940 as a link trainer instructor, taking his training at Regina. Prior to going overseas,



SGT. C. L. GALLEBERG

he served for more than two years in Canada.

Reported Missing Free, Then Killed

RED DEER: Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. S. Nichols, of the Balmoral district, that their only son, Lt. Sam W. Nichols, died after a plane crash in Holland. He was 25 years old. Lt. Nichols was reported missing in Jan. 2. On Jan. 12 he notified his parents that he had been a prisoner of the enemy but had escaped after a few days to rejoin his unit, and was well. Lt. Nichols attended the Red Deer high school and joined the Army in 1939.

Reports of an active year were heard at the annual meeting of Major H. L. Gaetz Chapter, IOOE, at the home of the regent, Mrs. R. M. Beatty. Officers elected for the new term were: honorary regent, Mrs. H. L. Gaetz; regent, Mrs. R. M. Beatty; first vice-regent, Mrs. A. R. Cameron; second vice-regent, Miss Peggy Snell; secretary, Miss B. Bell; treasurer, Miss E. Coleman; standardbearer, Mrs. B. Crane; educational secretary, Miss Jean Humber; Echoes secretary, Miss Violet Davidson; war work convener, Mrs. E. A. Bowring; councillors, Miss Flo Gaetz, Miss Vera Saunders, Miss Marie Fox, Mrs. E. F. Morton and Miss Adeline Stephenson.

During the last year the Chapter raised \$547.50. Donations were made to sailors and mine-sweepers of \$40, British prisoners of war \$25, Polish relief \$10, blanket fund, \$20, Coronation and Marshall Funds (educational bursaries) \$35.50. Cosmetic bags valued at \$34.15 were made for service girls overseas. There were 18 knitted articles sent overseas and a number of boxes for Russian relief.

Members served tea on Sunday afternoons for men and women in the forces at the Knights of Columbus hut here. Visits were made to the RAF hospital at the Penhold air station, and fruit and magazines distributed there. The Chapter is continuing child welfare work one feature being supplying milk to undernourished children in Red Deer schools.

Urged Election Be Washed Out At Sylvan Lake

SYLVAN LAKE: Alleging irregularities at an election to fill one vacancy in the local school board Saturday, supporters of one of the candidates, Mrs. Bruce Hagerman, are petitioning that the election be declared null and void. The balloting, as reported by the chairman of the meeting, Rev. Father Stewart, was Palmer 55, Mrs. Hagerman 44, and J. A. Untinen 25.

Early Hardisty Settlers Dead

HARDISTY: Early settler in this district, John D. Lambright, died in an Edmonton hospital. He was 58 years old. He was born in the United States and settled south of here in 1906. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter. A funeral service was held at St. Paul's Church with the Rev. A. Edworthy officiating and burial was made in the High Mount cemetery. Mrs. Eliza Ann Reid died at the home of her daughter in Calgary, according to word received here. She was 78 years old. Surviving are one son, two daughters and two brothers. Mrs. Reid was born in England and came to Canada in 1885, moving west in 1906. A funeral service was held at St. John's Anglican Church, Olds.

Set Estimate

VERMILION: Municipal hospital board meeting was held Saturday when estimate for the current year was set at \$24,500. G. Meade, resident of the Campbell Lake district since 1905, died Sunday after a brief illness. He served for several years as trustee of the Campbell Lake school district, and is survived by two sons in the RCAF.

McCallum Rink Is Challenge Winner

LACOMBE: Mrs. R. McCallum's Leslieville rink won first prize in the Grand Challenge event of the local women's bonspiel when they defeated a rink skipped by Mrs. A. Palmer of Bentley in the final game. Mrs. B. Gilling's Ponoka rink took the final game of the Merchants' competition from Mrs. Carter of Red Deer, and Mrs. Palmer won the consolation event by defeating Mrs. M. S. Wilherell of Bentley. Twelve rinks competed in thespiel.

Ponoka Electrical Engineers hockey team defeated Lacombe unit, 7th (R) Battery 4-3 in a fast game in the local arena Saturday night.

Farmers Discuss Livestock Trade

PIBROCH: Farmers interested in development of live stock met here recently to discuss mutual problems with E. G. Wood, Westlock, district agriculturalist. Speaker was Dr. T. L. Jones, livestock division of the provincial department of agriculture. M. J. Plain, president, and H. Delby, secretary, were named to a committee to formulate plans for a new United Church manse. FO. A. McLellan is on leave here, as is A. Ennis, RCN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ennis.

Stettler Man Helped Relieve Beleaguered Arnhem Garrison

STETTLE: FO. Graham Thorburn, who took part in the RCAF's activities in bringing relief to a besieged party of Canadian paratroopers at Arnhem last year, has arrived home on leave. The veteran, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thorburn of this town, was attached to the RAF during the major portion of his time overseas, and took part in a number of "hush hush" operations over German-occupied Europe.

But his war machine activities, which included a session of D-Day operations, never occupied the fier's full attention when he was on the ground. Between sorties, he studied the art of "heraldry", ancient flags, coats of arms, and in the interests of his hobby visited many places of historical interest throughout the British Isles. When interviewed, he spoke more easily of his hobby than his "job".

He found Scottish history most absorbing, and on a number of occasions visited Edinburgh University to gather as much knowledge of ancient heraldry as he could.

PEOPLE EAT WELL

He found the British people most hospitable and got the impression that with the exception of a few luxuries, the English people now



FO. GRAHAM THORBURN

eat almost as well as the average Canadian family. The present overseas food ration, he believes, is quite adequate.

FO. Thorburn was born in Edmonton and educated at Veteran and Stettler. He joined the RCAF in 1941 and trained in Eastern Canada.

Mitch Hepburn, Premier Drew Clash in House

TORONTO, Feb. 20.—(CP)—Storm signals were out in the Ontario legislature after Liberal leader Mitchell F. Hepburn rose yesterday for his first house clash with Premier George Drew since the latter's 38-member Progressive Conservative government took office in 1943.

The former premier, who rejoined the Liberals and accepted party house leadership last fall after sitting as an Independent Liberal during the 1944 session, told the house that "neither this legislature nor old man Ontario is going to continue to be crucified on the twisted cross of reactionary Toryism."

ISSUE OF ALLOWANCES

Mr. Hepburn's attack on the premier arose from a question put to Mr. Drew on the contentious federal Family Allowances Act. A. A. MacLeod (Lab.-Prog., Toronto Bellwoods) recalled a reference of Mr. Drew to the measure as "iniquitous legislation" asked if that were still the Ontario government's attitude. If the government proposed to block enforcement of the act, and would the legislature be asked to concur.

The premier replied that "the question would be dealt with at the proper time" and when the Labor-Progressive member insisted on an answer he was ruled out of order.

Then Mr. Hepburn rose to object, saying the time had come to challenge the premier's "bullying" tactics and insisting that a "proper" answer be given Mr. MacLeod.

Young Messengers Are Robbed of \$843

MONTREAL, Feb. 20.—(CP)—City police last night conducted a search for two armed bandits who held up and robbed 15 messengers of a north-end branch of a chain grocery store, who were delivering \$843 to the bank. The youths told police they were proceeding to the bank in a pony-drawn sleigh, when an automobile, carrying two men, pulled up alongside. One of the men got out, stopped the sleigh, and drawing a revolver, ordered the youths to hand over the money. The bandits escaped in the car.

Morinville Flyers Beat Westlock 6-1

MORINVILLE: Westlock Wolves hockey club was defeated here Sunday 6-1 by the Morinville Flyers. McLaughlin scored the only Westlock goal. Lineups were: Morinville, Meunier, Steffes, Albert Krauskopf, Anthony Krauskopf, A. Chaffoux, Douzich, Ledur, Dalphond, Saunders, Gibeault, L. Chaffoux, Woytkiw and Como Westlock, Mills, Baxandall, Boyd, Frazer, Fricker, Brooks, Allan, McLaughlin, Pearce, Sands, Brown and Holt.

Trustees named To School Board

ANDREW: Nick Ewasuk and P. G. Luchka were elected to the board of trustees at the annual meeting of the Andrew school district. The meeting decided to enlarge the school barn and discussed the possibility of joining a larger school division. Results of the Andrew open bonspiel follow: Grand Challenge, Lazaruk, Savage, Kroening, Minchin, Citizens, Federak, Sambaluk, Marchants, Harkins, Strong; Consolation, Arnt, Worschuk.

Red Deer Wins

RED DEER: The 7th (R) Battery RCAF Juveniles turned in an 8-4 win over the Olds High School sextet in an exhibition hockey game at the Arena Saturday night. It was a return game for one played at Olds which the Battery boys also won 6-4.

Taking Course

WETASKIWIN: The Rev. William T. Elkin, chaplain of the local Sea Cadets left Saturday for HMCS Naden, Esquimalt, B.C. where he will take a special navy course. Sgt. G. Braden is taking an Army course at Toronto.

There were 4,700,000 families on emergency relief rolls in the United States during a single month prior to the war.

Sharp Weather Is Feature Of 'Spiel

LLOYDMINSTER: High winds in the last few days, together with low temperatures have not cut into the enthusiasm shown at the border city's 32nd annual bonspiel. The sudden change in the weather has shown an effect in town however, with citizens remaining indoors as much as possible.

About 140 curlers attended the Curling Club's annual banquet when members of the St. John's Anglican Church Ladies group catered. Chairman was President R. G. Chapman, and visiting rinks were introduced.

Elect Regent For Vegreville IOOE

VEGREVILLE: Mrs. C. B. McLure was elected regent of the Major Fane chapter, IOOE, at the annual meeting in the court house. Other officers are: vice regents, Mrs. A. W. Shaw and Mrs. E. White; secretary, Mrs. Greig; treasurer, Mrs. C. B. Strong; Echoes secretary, Mrs. J. Hyatt; war work convener, Mrs. W. Scott; standard bearer, Mrs. W. Goodwin; emcee, study convener, Mrs. W. Pridmore; other conveners and secretaries are Mrs. J. Third, Mrs. R. L. Dunn, Mrs. E. J. Taylor, Mrs. J. C. Campbell, Mrs. A. W. Shaw, Mrs. W. Turner, Mrs. J. Jennings, and others. The chapter raised \$1,589 during the year.

Toboggan Party

HARDISTY: Trail Rangers and Junior and Senior Explorers held a toboggan party with about 25 youngsters attended. PO. W. Routledge has returned to duty at Victoria. The Boys Comfort Club has received a \$20 donation from the Rosyth community. Commencing Tuesday a three-week course in the care and maintenance of farm machinery will be held in Sedgewick.

Family Gathering For Anniversary

STROME: Mr. and Mrs. P. Machments celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary with a family gathering when all their children were able to attend. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McKinnay marked their 43rd wedding anniversary this week. S. Johnson has been elected to the village council, defeating C. P. Zimmel and A. Gordon. FO. C. Barry recently completed his leave here. FLT-Lt. R. Phipps is on leave in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watkins have received a cable from their son, Col. E. Watkins, serving with the Canadian Army in Holland, stating "everything is going fine, don't worry."

Attend Funeral

MCLENNAN: Mr. and Mrs. Morgan have left Vancouver to attend the funeral of their daughter, Mabel, killed recently while on duty at a coast war plant.

McCoy Health Service

The problem of getting the most food for your money is in many families an important problem, especially since in the average family the food bill is the largest single bill which must be met.

The housewife who can cut down on the food bill and still provide adequate nourishment for all the family certainly deserves the highest praise. The husband who works all day in an effort to provide for the needs of the household has his problem, but the wife can also be of great help to the entire family if she takes up the study of diet in a serious way.

When she finds out how to feed the family as inexpensively as possible she has learned but half of the lesson—it is only when she feeds them as well at the same time, that she has learned the whole lesson.

When the family income is low it becomes especially important to make sure that the foods purchased are nutritious as well as inexpensive. In order that all the needs of nutrition may be met the food buyer must understand what makes a well-balanced dietary and must provide the necessary protein foods, minerals, vitamins, and so on. Also, special thought may be required in determining how much is to be spent on milk, butter or its substitutes, eggs, and how much on starches, which are generally inexpensive.

When the housewife gets down to fundamentals she finds that the diet depends upon what foods are generally selected. When she goes to market, she does not attempt to take home a portion of all the food displayed, but makes a selection. If she chooses at random, she may spend a great deal more money than is necessary and still not have all the foods needed for good health; whereas if she chooses foods carefully, not only for cost but also for nourishing qualities, she may spend less money and at the same time, ensure that her family will be better fed.

When you try to build down the problem of feeding the family inexpensively, you will find it rests upon this basis of right food selection. By understanding what group of foods supply certain elements, then it is possible to choose among

all of the foods in that group in order to take the one which fits your particular food budget.

The person who buys the food is the one who controls the amount of money to be spent on that food. Food costs depend upon that person in the family who tells the clerk, "I'll take this," and then opens up the pocketbook and pays for it. When that person selects wisely, then the money spent on food may be made to go a long way.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.



PRIVATE BUCK—"But I had to stand up, Eva—he's a Colonel!"

Wednesday Morning SPECIALS

STORE CLOSING AT 1 O'CLOCK

Woodward's

Ladies

SHOE SPECIALS!

Pumps, ties and oxfords, in low Cuban and high heels in good quality leathers of black and brown. These shoes have been taken from our stock of higher priced lines... brought down in price to suit everyone's budget. Don't miss this opportunity! Be at Woodward's early to have a wide choice. Sizes 4 to 8. Priced at, pair \$1.89 \$2.89

Fancy Boudoir Slippers

All the popular styles and shades are on display on our counters Wednesday morning... Shop early for Dutch boys, wedgies and numerous comfortable styles at such a moderate price. Sizes 4 to 8. Pair \$1.19 —Ladies' Footwear, on the Main Floor

Bleached Sheetting

Servicable quality bleached sheetting, closely woven and will give good wear. Housewives should stock up now at this special price for Morning Shoppers Only... Suitable for single and twin beds, 63" wide. Priced at, yard 45c —Staples, on the Third Floor

Clearance Of Luncheon Plates

Assorted patterns in Semi-Porcelain Ware. All English made in sizes 7" and 6". Priced at, special 25c —China Dept., on the Third Floor

Boys' Sweat Shirts

Crew neck style in boys' Jersey cloth sweat shirts. Fleece inside for extra warmth. Long sleeves, full cut style. Sizes 8, 10 and 14. Specially priced at 59c —Our Boys' Section, on the Main Floor

Mens' Dress Footwear

Black and brown dress shoes for the man of the family... Plain toe or toe cap styles... made over every fitting last in size constant wear and comfort. Sizes 7 to 11. Specially priced at, pair \$3.89

Men's One-Buckle Overshoes

Warmly lined overshoes are always appreciated in the winter months... Complete this winter with a pair of Woodward's one-buckle overshoes... Sizes 6 to 12. S. Priced at, pair \$1.59

Men's Work Boots

The out-of-door man will not want to miss this opportunity offered them on Wednesday morning. Black, plain toe or toe cap styles in good quality leathers... Sizes 7 to 11. Priced at, pair \$3.89 —Men's Footwear, on the Main Floor

Groceteria Specials

Atlantic Mackerel	15c	23c
Tasty Boneless	15c	23c
"Creamettes" Macaroni	7c	8c
Cooks quickly	7c	8c
Pasta, 4oz. pkg.	7c	8c
Age Noodles	7c	8c
"Creamettes", pkg.	7c	8c
"Chateau" Ontario	10c	12c
Cheese	10c	12c
Spread or Slice	8c	19c
Apple Cider, 32-oz. bottle	25c	
Choice B.C. Herrings	15c	12c
In tomato sauce	15c	12c
White Beans	7c	3c
Beans	7c	3c
Tomato Soup	8c	
Van Camp's	8c	
"Domolac" 26 oz.	28c	
Molasses	26 oz.	28c
Make Marmalade Now		
From California Lemons, Sweet Oranges and Grapefruit with "Cura" Peculiar		
Directions supplied	24c	
Toilet Tissue	5c	6c
Rolls	5c	6c
Mollard	10c	12c
Herring	10c	12c
Gravies	32c	25c
Marmalade	32c	25c
Paper Napkins	100	8c
B.C. Raspberry Jam		
Made with fresh fruit, cane sugar and Preservative	32c	25c
NO PHONE OR C.O.D. ORDERS		
On the Lower Main Floor		
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities		

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Best for juicing and every use. SUNKIST ORANGES, 39c		
Size 12, dozen	59c	
Size 10, dozen	59c	
Color, Crisp Green	15c	
Utah, lb.	12c	
Lettuce, Firm heads, Each	12c	
Macintosh Red Apples, Wrapped, Case Grade, Case	\$2.89	
Cooking Onions	10c	55c
Sweet Potatoes	2	25c
LEMONS, Juicy California, Size 300	4	10c
Delmar Frosted Green Beans, carton	24c	
Delmar Frosted Corn	26c	
Kernels, carton	26c	
DELICIOUS FROSTED PEACHES	15c	32c

—Fruits and Vegetables, on the Lower Main Floor

PROVISIONS

ROAST CHICKEN With real tasty dressing, lb.	49c	
Fresh Cottage Cheese, 1/2 lb.	10c	
Medium Canadian Cheese, lb.	32c	
Pie, Style	23c	
POKE SHOULDERS, lb.	23c	
Roasted Chicken, Ready to serve	2	25c
Delicious Chicken Pie, each	10c	
SIDE BACON, Mild Cured, By the Piece, lb.	19c	
Breaded Old Quebec Chicken, 8 oz.	29c	
Philadelphia Cream Cheese, 1/2 lb.	16c	
SMOKED PORK JOULDS, lb.	15c	

—On the Lower Main Floor

FRESH MEATS

COMMERCIAL QUALITY BEEF		
Woodward's Mince	19c	
Steak, lb.	22c	
Kidney, lb.	22c	
Lean Pork Steak, lb.	22c	
Beef Dipping	2	25c
Lean Pork Chops, lb.	33c	

—Fresh Meats, on the Lower Main Floor

AFRAID OF THE POSTMAN?

BILLS...BILLS...BILLS...

Wondering who to pay first... how to catch up on those overdue accounts.

Put your affairs in order with a personal loan at the Royal Bank. Square all those bothersome accounts at once... then budget for monthly repayment to the bank over 12, 18 or even 24 months.

This way you protect your credit, avoid worry and embarrassment.

Our Managers are constantly making loans for this and many other personal purposes. Your local Manager will be glad to discuss a personal loan with you at any time.

PERSONAL LOANS AVAILABLE

To pay doctor, dentist or hospital bills... to meet taxes... to consolidate debts... to buy fuel... to repair or improve the home... to meet educational expenses... to take advantage of bargain and business opportunities... to meet emergencies, etc.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Edmonton Branch... J. G. NICKERSON, Manager.
Jasper Ave. West Branch... G. A. OWEN, Manager.
South Edmonton Branch... J. H. HUNTER, Manager.

The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

AND so it's EAC versus Canadians for the Edmonton Junior Hockey League final. The Clubmen have defeated the Maple Leafs 5-3 last night and thus maintained the hex they've held over the blue and white clad aggregation all season. EAC's now have beaten Leafs six successive times.

The best-of-five series which starts tomorrow night, should result in a good playoff, and if the EACs can duplicate the passing game they have been developing in recent sessions, Canadians will have to step to keep ahead in goal production.

Wednesday night's game will commence at 8:30 and reserved seats may be procured at Mike's tomorrow. The second of the series is scheduled for Saturday, with the third according to tentative arrangements next Tuesday. And don't forget the juvenile final at the Arena tonight between Highlands (Canadians) and EAC.

THE TRUNDLERS ARE AT IT

JIM LEMKE gave the singles bowlers a mark of 645 to shoot at on opening night of the annual 10-pin tournament. The winning singles a year ago was 733 made by Leo Wenzlaff. Doug Paton and Charlie Podersky combined for the high double in the last tourney, posting 1,317.

Tough luck for both G. Zaslow and B. Vallo in the last game being played by the Bruins—also over a record team count last night. However, the total plus handicap of 3,023 was the night's high.

Zaslow ran into several splits in his second string and collected only 110, his other two games being

Uses Reach to Advantage

Willie Pep Retains Title By Outpointing Terranova

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Using his longer reach to good advantage Willie Pep, of Hartford, Conn., retained his featherweight boxing championship Monday night by easily outpointing challenger Phil Terranova, of New York, in a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

A crowd of 10,247 that contributed to a gross gate of \$48,701 saw the Hartford 124½ pounder jab his way to a unanimous decision. Terranova, 125, waged a game fight, but his reach of 65 inches to Pep's 68 proved too much of a disadvantage to overcome. In chalking up his 24th straight triumph and 86th victory in 87 bouts, Pep came close to scoring a knockout in the 10th round, in that he overwhelmed Terranova with jabs, lefts to the stomach and rights to the jaw that had the Bronx challenger reeling as the bell rang.

At the end Judge Tom Guilfoyle gave Pep 12 rounds, Terranova two and called one even. Judge Marty Monroe scored it 10 to five, while Referee Arthur Donovan carded it as 10, three and two even. The Associated Press score card called it 11 and three with one even.

Plan Is Proposed To Get Babe Back

SCHENECTADY, N.Y., Feb. 20.—(AP)—The Schenectady Old Time Baseball Players' Association has started what it hopes will become a nationwide movement to "do something about getting Babe Ruth back into the major leagues as manager or general manager."

The association, which contends Ruth is getting "the alien treatment," announced last night that it hopes to obtain 5,000,000 names on a petition to get the former home running back into the major leagues. The petition would be handed to the next baseball commissioner.

The plan was proposed by Gene Duval, association member and a former International League infielder.

Hockey Results
CITY JUNIOR SEMI-FINAL
EAC 5, Maple Leafs 3. (EAC wins two-game, total-goal series, 12-8.)

Ontario 'Sp'iel
TORONTO, Feb. 20.—(CP)—Familiar ice appeared to favor Toronto rinks in the Royal York Trophy event of the 18th annual Ontario

Maple Leafs Defeated 5-3 in Second of Two-Game Playoff

EAC Sextet Enters Junior Hockey Final

Best of Five Series Opens Wednesday

By DON KILLIPS

EDMONTON ATHLETIC CLUB won the City Junior Hockey League semi-final with three counters to spare Monday night when they overcame a threatening two-goal deficit to take a 5-3 defeat on the hard-fighting Maple Leafs in the second of the two-game playoff at the Arena.

The victory, coupled with a 7-5 triumph on Saturday night, gave Coach Bill Dwyer's puck-chasers the total-goal series 12-8 and a shot at the league title. They now meet Canadians, winners of the regular schedule, in a best-of-five final starting Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Arena.

The Leafs, determined to win right from the opening whistle, outplayed the Clubmen for most of the first period and part of the second and appeared well on their way to victory. But all didn't work out so well for Coach Johnny Colville's boys. They tumbled in the latter half of the second canto, allowing the winners to tie the count, and finally yielded two more in the last as EAC speeded on to victory.

After the score was tied up in the second, the Leafs seemed to lose the fighting spirit they showed in the early stages of the game and the EAC sextet pressed almost throughout the final session. The Clubmen out-shot the losers 15-7 in the final 20 minutes and it was only the remarkable work of John Manson in the Leafs' net that saved them from a worse defeat. Manson kicked them out from all angles and gave one of the best goaltending performances seen in the Arena this season. He had absolutely no chance on the five that got past him.

A powerplay that the Leafs put on for three solid minutes—they kept the rubber in the EAC zone all that time—was topped off at 9:01 of initial frame when Bud McPherson, who had just returned from the north before the game, slapped in a pass from Jimmy King. This gave the losers a 1-0 margin on a goal that was truly earned. EAC came back fast, however, and a smooth passing play Benkie to Manson to Duffield, tied the score for the third time at 12:23.

The Leafs also put on the pressure for their second goal and this time Jimmy King applied the finishing touches by flipping the disc into a wide open corner of "Sparky" Milner's cage after a scramble in front of that net.

The finalists held off the opposition while Shantz was serving time in the cooler just after King tallied, but at the 12-minute mark, MacDonald was thumbed for tripping and Don Robertson topped off a power-play with a long shot that Milner didn't even see. This turned on the red light for the third time for the Leafs, giving them a 3-1 edge that looked pretty good.

Another neat combination play got one back for the EAC's, Bill Pettigrew taking a relay from Bobby Manson and Bill Gauf and letting go a low hard shot, at the 14:50 mark. A few minutes after, the penalty box for tripping and a couple of seconds later King received two minutes. This gave another opportunity for the Clubmen's smooth-working plays and Manson took a pass from Duffield and MacDonald to tie it up again.

The Leafs then let up considerably in the last frame and MacDonald baited in two markers to win the game, one unassisted at 14:55, and the other on a relay from Benkie at 18:35.

The EAC crew won out, but it appeared that the luck wasn't with the Leafs. Jimmy King, high scoring Maple Leaf centre, hit the goal post twice in the first period in addition to just missing a couple of "perfect" passes right in front.

Robertson went through the entire EAC team once in the first—a nice piece of work—but couldn't get a clear shot away.

When the final bell went, however, the Leafs promptly congratulated the winners.

LINEUPS
Maple Leafs—Manson, Heil, Robertson, King, Thomas, McPherson, Subst, Christian, Kieko, Patterson, Lewis, Furman, Smith.
EAC—Milner, Pettigrew, MacDonald, Manson, Benkie, Duffield, Subst, Wilson, Moore, Shantz, Gauf, Blyth, Chaffin, Hyrnyk.

Officials—W. Runge and J. Anderson.

SUMMARY
First period—1, Maple Leafs, McPherson (King), 9:01; 5, EAC, Duffield.



OUR SOLDIERS WILL SEE—GRAVESTONE—OF A CITY

MARKING THE SPOT THAT WAS ONCE 'LA MOTHE' A CITY OF 32,000 PEOPLE IN THE VALLEY OF THE MEUSE, FRANCE WHICH WAS TOTALLY DESTROYED BY CARDINAL RICHELIEU IN 1645

ALTHOUGH THE CITY OF LA MOTHE WAS ONLY A TOMBSTONE—IT CONTINUED TO SEND REPRESENTATIVES TO PARLIAMENT IN PARIS FOR 200 YEARS

Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley

10-Pin Bowling Tourney Opens

Jim Lemke Chalks Up 645 For High Singles First Day

JIM LEMKE was pace setter in the singles division with a score of 645, as the annual tournament of the Edmonton 10-pin Bowling Association got under way at Recreation alleys on Monday night. Ray was next high with 597 and Charlie Podersky turned in a 596 count.

Doubles leaders on opening night were the Levi-Eppler combination with 1,259, Olesky and D. Paton being runners-up with 1,199. Vet Corps topped the list for teams with 3,023, the Fort Nelson quintet placing second with 2,878.

Tournament play will continue tonight with singles again at 6 o'clock, followed by doubles at 7:15 and teams at 9:15.

Lemke put together three strings of 127, 205 and 155 for an actual pins-total of 527, his handicap being 118 which rounded out his 645.

In their doubles Lex rolled 171 and 171 and then dropped to 143 for a total of 485, while Eppler came up with 183, 190 and 216 for 589. The actual pin total for this duo was 1,074, a handicap of 185 being allowed. Their score by games was 354, 361 and 359.

B. Vallo was high for the Vet Corps team with 542, made up of 181, 160, 201. G. Zaslow, leadoff, knocked over 220, ten slipped down to 110, but came back with 203 for 533. H. Karklin hit 202, 155 and 169 for 526, while L. Lengfelder came up with 143, 154, 190 for 487 and C. Terry had 163, 160 and 171 for 494.

Vet Corps game count were 909, 739, 934 to make up a total actual pins of 2,582. Their handicap was 441.

Complete results for Monday are listed below, as well as draws for tonight and Wednesday.

THE LEADERS
Singles—Jim Lemke, 645. Doubles—Eppler—Levi, 1,259. Teams—Vet Corps, 3,023.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Singles—J. Lemke, 645; Ray, 597; C. Podersky, 596; Williams, 588; Johnson, 582; Kosik, 578; Milne, 570; Thompson, 563; Blais, 559; Kunkel, 549; Snyder, 548; Brown, 546; Danila, 542; LaRue, 537; Hale, 531; Martin, 527; Vallo, 527; Oberg, 525; Davidson, 521; Verrant, 520; Terry, 493; Shira, 472; Mitchell, 458.
Doubles—Levi-Eppler, 1,259; Olesky-D. Paton, 1,199; Dammon-Spales, 1153; Patterson-Palmer, 1197; Shober-Albright, 1165; Code-Friedlund, 1159; Briggs-Yukens, 1155; Grygiewicz-Anderson, 1143; Zaslow-Karklin, 1100; Booth-McCann, 1078; Heyman-Chenoweth, 1073.
(Manson, Benkie), 13 23. No penalties.
Second period—3, Maple Leafs, King (McPherson), 3:18; 4, Maple Leafs, Robertson (Gauf), 13:38; 5, EAC, Pettigrew (Gauf), 14:50; 6, EAC, Manson (MacDonald, Duffield), 14:48. Penalties: Shantz, MacDonald, Moore, King.

THIRD PERIOD—EAC, MacDonald, 14:55; 5, EAC, MacDonald (Benkie), 18:35. Penalties: Pettigrew.

WEDNESDAY'S DRAW
8:59 p.m. Singles—Stebber, Shantz, Draper, Doring, Scharnick, Rider, Wikere, Vannoy, Weingard, Weaver, Smith, Ficker, Tinsley, D. P. Campbell, Hagen, Ball, Heinmeyer, Lantchev, Damon, Segrave, Schmidt, McAvoy, Andreozzi, Grygiewicz, Chenoweth, Morlock, Heyman, Embry, Hook, Larson, Melnyk, Vrane.

9:15 p.m. Doubles—Sagona-Glazer, Dehbas, Kosick, Nazarechuk, Rider, Treadway, Melnik, Moulton, Batt, Grabowski-Niemann, Olsen-Lantchev, Lantchev, Vrane, Lengfelder, Terry, Paton-Lakusta, Wikere-Wild, McGowan-Albright, Malvey-Rider, Jasko-Strom, Weingard-Ficker, Kienlen-Parkins.

9:15 p.m. Teams—Air Base Team No. 1, C.N. Calder, Healy Motors, Pandt, H.M.C.S. Ronson, Operations, Shasta, Base Personnel.

Australian aborigines delight in eating ants, cicadas, coconuts, and caterpillars.

BULLETIN

PAGE SIX

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1945

De Bleeck Pins "Indian Joe"

Ted Christy and Lee Grable Grapple and Fight to Draw

By HAL DEAN

TED CHRISTY of Hollywood and his fellow Californian, Lee Grable, grappled and fought to a draw—partly in the ring and with outside activities confined chiefly to plain, ordinary belting—in the main brawl of Monday night's wrestling extravaganza at the Empire theatre.

Each had gained a fall in more or less orthodox manner and then after a hectic three minutes inside the squared circle, the big boys continued their little affair far from the restraining influence of ropes—and with no blows barred. Referee Wally Beaumont eventually declared the main show a draw, neither displaying any inclination to climb back in, or listen to armistice proposals.

Steve Jossul, 160, won from Don Burley, 157, in 11 mins., 40 secs., while Emil Van Velzen, 178, took a decision from Cecil Gerke, 172, of Wetaskiwin in 11 mins., 15 secs. Maurice DeBleeck of Edmonton, at 164 pounds, gained two falls out of three over "Indian Joe" Jacobs, 162, of Sarcee in the semi-windup. About 1,000 mat fans saw the best card to date.

EVENLY MATCHED

Ted Christy at 227 had about 18 pounds on Lee Grable, but the latter's speed offset the weight advantage. The big fellows didn't get down to serious business until Grable bit Christy's finger as Ted tried to stretch Lee's lips back far enough so that he might whisper into both of his own ears at the same time.

Christy obtained the first fall in 14½ minutes with what was officially termed a "step-over leg strangle," but where that began and the body press, the Boston crab and the Indian deathlock immediately preceding, ended, still is a moot question.

SECOND TO GRABLE

Grable squared accounts with Christy 4 minutes, 15 seconds after they came out for the second fall. Possibly irked somewhat by the cut which Ted opened up on his forehead, Grable forthwith inaugurated a series of flying tackles. He then picked up his 227-pound opponent, hoisted him above his head for a beautiful airplane spin, crashed him to the mat and jumped on him for a body press.

Lee started the last round by hauling Christy over to the ropes by his hair. The crowd enjoyed that too but liked it better still when Lee got Ted's head between the ropes for a so-called "heel" and eventually threw Grable out of the ring and followed a few seconds later for the final swing session.

The Jossul-Burley bout was the tamest of the evening, Jossul pinning his man with a Boston crab. There was more action in the Van Velzen-Gerke match, won by the former, also with a Boston crab.

THIRD MATCH GOOD

De Bleeck and "Indian Joe" put on a good show, their bout being much faster than the two preceding. De Bleeck secured the first fall with a leg split in 12 mins., 23 secs. Joe applied the Indian deathlock to square matters in 11 mins., 20 secs., and De Bleeck took the rubber with a leg split and body press in 8 mins., 20 secs.

Cecil (Tiger) Goldstick refereed the first three bouts and managed to get tangled up in the works himself a few times in pepping things up. Wally Beaumont handled the main bout and also did a good job. Ex-Chief A. G. Shute and Bill Brown were the timers and Davey Melnyk of Calgary the announcer.

Bill Cowley Takes Over Third Place

MONTREAL, Feb. 20.—(CP)—Boston's Bill Cowley bagged two assists Saturday night to move into sole possession of third place among the NHL scoring leaders, dropping Toe Blake of Montreal to fourth spot.

Leaders
Richard, Canadiens G A Pts.
Lach, Canadiens 20 45 45
Cowley, Boston 22 34 56
Blake, Canadiens 23 31 54
Howe, Detroit 14 31 43
Kennedy, Toronto 22 19 42
Demarco, Rangers 18 24 42

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Wednesday 8:30 p.m. at Arena

CANADIANS vs EAC

Reserved Seats 50c — Ringside 75c

Rush 35c — Children 15c

Get Your Reserved Seats at Mike's Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Crossland Leads Independent Loop Scoring Parade

Bobby Crossland, former local senior puck-chasing star who is playing with Street Railway, is leading the Independent Hockey League scoring race with a total of 23 points, one more than line-mate Bobby Graham, another well-known hockeyist.

Crossland has collected 14 goals and nine assists so far and although he was on the sidelines for last Thursday's contest, remained out in front. His 14 goals is high in that department while Graham, who has 11 markers and the same number of assists, is at the top of the assist column with Louie Holmes, New Method winger.

Holmes is tied with New Method's centre ice star, Pete Elock, with 20 points each.

Next in line are Alex McSparran, playing coach of the Street Railway club, which is in a first place tie with New Method, and George McPherson, also of the Street Railway, with 14 points each. Colin Kilburn tops the Swifts' list with 13 and high point-getters for Burns, the fourth team in the circuit, are Jimmy Graham and Ralph Morgan with seven each.

Next games in the league are Thursday at 7:30 at the Arena.

	G	A	Pts.
B. Crossland, St. Ry.	14	9	23
B. Graham, St. Ry.	11	12	20
P. Elock, N.M.	12	8	20
L. Holmes, N.M.	11	11	20
A. McSparran, St. Ry.	9	5	14
G. McPherson, St. Ry.	7	7	14
G. Kilburn, Swifts	13	0	13
B. Hoffmeister, Swifts	7	2	9
E. MacDonald, N.M.	4	5	9
C. Newcome, St. Ry.	1	3	4
R. Morgan, Burns	4	3	7
J. Graham, Burns	3	4	7
D. Verville, Swifts	1	2	3
T. Brant, N.M.	5	0	5
A. Proulx, Swifts	3	2	5
D. Langdon, Swifts	3	2	5
B. Danilovich, Burns	4	0	4
M. Darling, St. Ry.	3	1	4
B. Melnik, Swifts	1	3	4
G. Calvert, N.M.	2	1	3
R. Walker, St. Ry.	1	2	3
B. Caswell, St. Ry.	2	0	2
J. Warner, Burns	1	1	2
J. Littlejohn, N.M.	1	1	2
B. Langdon, N.M.	1	1	2
I. Faulder, St. Ry.	0	2	2
H. Robinson, Burns	1	0	1
C. Wilkie, Burns	1	0	1
S. Ruptash, Burns	1	0	1
Mickay, Swifts	1	0	1
H. Haxby, Burns	1	0	1
B. Dawe, Swifts	1	0	1
J. Longen, Burns	0	1	1
G. Peltier, Burns	0	1	1
L. Gallen, Burns	0	1	1
F. Lotrus, N.M.	0	1	1
H. Bold, Burns	0	1	1
J. Maday, St. Ry.	0	1	1

Frick Arrives In Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Ford Frick, president of the National League, was here Monday night, presumably to talk baseball with government officials.

Beached at his hotel, Frick's only comment was that he doesn't know how long he'll be in town or whom he will see and that he's "damn sorry you know I'm here."

Frick and Will Harridge, American League president, recently were appointed by the big leagues to confer with officials here on baseball's wartime problems.

These problems apparently revolve about a question of having enough players available to man the teams. A transportation pinch also confronts baseball and other sports.

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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(BUP)—If Gunder Haegg—the wondrous Swedish wonder—arrives in New York this week (possibly today) he will try to establish a new indoor world record for the three-mile run in the American indoor track and field championships at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

The present mark of 13 minutes 45.7 seconds was made by Greg Rice in the championships of 1942.

Could an athlete step off a boat after a long voyage and, with practically no preparation, threaten the record? Particularly a cinder specialist like Haegg, who has had no previous experience on the indoor boards?

Dan Ferris, while - haired, apple - cheeked executive secretary of the AAU, said Monday, "It would be quite possible. An ordinary athlete could not do it. But Haegg isn't an ordinary athlete. He might break the record if he's anywhere near form. Remember that Gunder made an outdoor world record of 13:24.4 for three miles in 1942. The difference of 13.3 seconds between his mark and that of Rice gives him considerable leeway."

Would Haegg have stimulating competition?

TOP RUNNERS ENTERED

FERRIS said that about 30 of the country's top distance runners are entered. The best apparently is Forrest Shaw of the Navy, formerly of Oklahoma A & M, who won easily the two-mile event in the New York AC games at the Garden Saturday night.

Other stalwarts are Clayton Farrar of the New London Coast Guard, national 20-kilometer champion; Henry Walsh of the New York's pioneer club, Metropolitan three mile king; Fred Feiler of Drake, a midwestern standout; John F. Kandl of Cornell, national junior cross

country champ; and Henry R. Winner of Baltimore, national junior steeplechase boss. Also Arthur Truxes of West Point, and Curren Dempsey of the Naval Academy.

If Haegg arrives, he will compete in four meets on consecutive Saturdays after this week's championships. Those meets are: the international collegiate championships at the Garden, March 3; the N.Y. Knights of Columbus games at the Garden, March 10; the Chicago relays, March 17; and the Cleveland K. of C. games, March 23.

HIS PRESENCE NEEDED

HIS presence is needed to pep up attendance. Three major meets already staged—two in New York and one in Boston—suffered from a decrease in customers. Ferris said the decrease was due largely to the absence of so many red hot track fans who are in the service. He was confident that Haegg's name and fame would bring the "casual" fans swarming to the competitions.

Haakon Lidman, Swedish timber topper who is supposed to be accompanying Gunder on the trip, will compete in both the 60-yard high and low hurdle events, according to Ferris. He is best at the high obstacles. He has done 14 seconds outdoors for the 110-meter high hurdles. This is very good the world record being 13.7.

Ed Dugger of Dayton, O., will defend his national high-hurdle title Saturday night. Other hurdle entries include Don Kinzie of the Royal Canadian Air Force, William Porter of Western Michigan College, and Owen Cassidy of the Columbia Midshipmen School. William F. Mitchell of the Cherry Point, N.C. marines, and Lieut. Harry March of Lee Field.

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GIRLS—"Bombardier to pilot—bombardier to pilot—slow down—this is where those native girls go bathing!"

Aces Take Lead In Hoop Series With Gremlins

YWCA Aces took a one-game lead in their best-of-three City Girls' Basketball League semi-finals with RCAF Gremlins Monday night by edging out the Air Force girls 30-28 in a thrilling cage game at the NWAC drill hall.

Ada Forbes led the Aces with 12 points while Frances Gordon came through with eight. Leona Miller and Ethel Yule and Irene MacKillop took each. Shirley Thompson, playing in her last game for the Gremlins, topped the scoring list with 15 counters. Shirley is being posted to Vancouver.

Gremlins took a 10-4 lead in the first quarter, but the Aces rallied in the second to hold a 20-12 margin at the half. The Air Force team went ahead again in the third and were leading 21-20 at the three-quarter mark. Aces came back again in the last, however, and out-scored the losers 10-7 to win out.

LINEUPS
Aces: Yule (2), Forbes (12), MacKillop (2), Miller (6), Gordon (8), Callahan, Fricker. Total 30.
Gremlins: Van Den Bon, Demers, Thompson (15), Jesse Lee's, Adhead, Andrews, Robertson (7), Pinchbeck, Martin (6). Total 28.
Officials: Jack Heffner and John Belanger.

Winnipeg Sailors Beat Bombers 8-5

WINNIPEG, Feb. 20.—(CP)—L.S. Gus Schwartz led Winnipeg HMCS Chippawa to an 8-5 victory over Winnipeg RCAF Bombers in the Manitoba Inter-Service Senior Hockey League Monday night with three goals.

L.W. Lionel Reisse and L.S. Fowler each scored twice while LSA Hal Laycock got the other counter for the sailors.

P.O. Don Gallanger, LAC. Joe Fisher, LAC. Bill McGregor, LAC. Bill Snider and LAC. Roy McBride netted for the airmen.

Kago to Webb

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(CP Cable)—Danny Webb, Montreal featherweight, last night knocked out Bert Jackson of Fleetwood, recent winner of the northern England featherweight title, in the fourth round of a scheduled eight-round, non-title bout at Royal Albert Hall.

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Takes Series Two Straight Vic High Beats YMCA 28-19 To Enter Basketball Finals

Victoria High School cagers entered the final of the City Men's Basketball League playoffs Monday night when they defeated YMCA 28-19 at McDougall school gym to take the best of three semi-final series in two straight games. Coach Walter Stewart's students captured the first fixture by a score of 27-17.

The Vics now meet the winner of the Varsity-Dunn's Tailors semi-finals. The University hoops hold a one game edge in that series. Plans are now under way for the winners of the final playoff to meet the service league champ for the city title.

Bill Price led the Vics basketballers to victory last night with nine points and Jim Macrae with seven. John Boer with six and Gordon McCormack with four provided most of the remaining points. Jim Anderson was high point-getter for the losers with seven.

YMCA turned on the pressure in the early stages and picked themselves up a 9-6 lead in the first quarter, but Vic opened up in the second to go ahead 15-11 at the half way mark by out-scoring the losers 9-2. Scoring was limited in the third session and Vic only counted three and Armour Bull's club added two, but action stepped up in the last and Vic picked up 10 more to win out.

YVCA

MacDonald 0 4 0 1 1 0

Chapman 0 2 0 2 3 4

McLachlan 1 13 0 5 5 2

Chiswick 0 0 0 1 4

McDiarmid 0 0 0 1 4

Fowler 0 0 0 0 0 0

Anderson 3 4 1 2 2 7

Brown 0 0 1 0 2

Robertson 0 0 0 0 0 0

Madill 0 0 0 0 0 0

Barnes 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 12 74 4 19 10 28

Officials: Clare McDermott and George Savage.

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Forty-Two Rinks Enter Red Deer's Annual Bonspiel B.C. Is Planning To Enter Senior Team in Play-Offs

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
RED DEER, Feb. 20.—Forty-two rinks were entered when the list closed on Monday night for the Red Deer curling club's thirty-fifth annual bonspiel which opens on Tuesday morning for a four-day run. There were 25 rinks from 14 outside points and 17 entered from the home club. This year's entry showed a slight drop from last year's record of 45.

Five competitions are on the program. Grand Challenge, Rinks, Eatons, Canadian Legion and the Hotelkeepers and a fine array of prizes are at stake. The first draw was scheduled for 9 a.m. on Tuesday.

This year for the first time in the history of the Red Deer 'spiel, there are twelve sheets of ice available. Seven of them are at the curling rink with five more laid out in the Red Deer hockey arena. With this amount of ice available it will be possible to handle the entry comfortably and there will be lots of curling for everyone in five events.

Many of the regular visitors are back again this year with some new-comers. The entries are:

Stettler—A. Lincoln, Dr. Frank Garbraith.
Murray—Kid Ray.
Innisfail—Ted Beresford, W. Graham, Norman Scott, Earl Freeman, A. Murray, Andy Lemons.
Bentley—A. Hansen, E. Leiske.

Gratton—Eddie Oberg 812.

LEADERS TO DATE

Wyn Hall, 19 points; Eddie Oberg 17; Lloyd Fifth 16; Dick Lloyd 15; Rocky Rocque 14; Vi Fleming 14; Jim Rutherford 13; George Poon 13; Bill Beckwith 12; Jack Edwards 12; Cliff Linton 12; M. Hansen 12; Marion Graham 11; Carl Allen 11; Jack McCallum 11.

300 scores—Presley Giffen 832; Marion Brissette 327; Marion Graham 324-319; Eddie Oberg 320; Keith Stewart 316; Wyn Hall 315; Jim Rutherford 313; Norm Nord 303.

700 scores—Vi Fleming 784; Joe McCallum 784; Norm Nord 743-702; Bruce Brissette 740; Keith Stewart 735; Presley Giffen 711; Dan Taylor 709; Rocky Rocque 709; Wyn Hall 707; Watt Ramsey 704.

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1100 scores—Presley Giffen 832; Marion Brissette 327; Marion Graham 324-319; Eddie Oberg 320; Keith Stewart 316; Wyn Hall 315; Jim Rutherford 313; Norm Nord 303.

1200 scores—Presley Giffen 832; Marion Brissette 327; Marion Graham 324-319; Eddie Oberg 320; Keith Stewart 316; Wyn Hall 315; Jim Rutherford 313; Norm Nord 303.

1300 scores—Presley Giffen 832; Marion Brissette 327; Marion Graham 324-319; Eddie Oberg 320; Keith Stewart 316; Wyn Hall 315; Jim Rutherford 313; Norm Nord 303.

1400 scores—Presley Giffen 832; Marion Brissette 327; Marion Graham 324-319; Eddie Oberg 320; Keith Stewart 316; Wyn Hall 315; Jim Rutherford 313; Norm Nord 303.

1500 scores—Presley Giffen 832; Marion Brissette 327; Marion Graham 324-319; Eddie Oberg 320; Keith Stewart 316; Wyn Hall 315; Jim Rutherford 313; Norm Nord 303.

1600 scores—Presley Giffen 832; Marion Brissette 327; Marion Graham 324-319; Eddie Oberg 3

Marines Plunge Inland Beachhead on Iwo Hard Won

By WILLIAM F. TYREE
Distributed by The Canadian Press

ABOARD A NAVY BOMBER OVER IWO JIMA, Feb. 20.—(CP)—After nearly four hours under fire on one of the toughest beachheads ever wrested from the Japanese, United States Marines last night held the southern end of the triangular no. one airfield on Iwo Jima, little island 750 miles southeast of Tokyo.

From this bomber only 1,000 feet above the struggling marines I watched them yesterday afternoon as they plunged inland from the hotly contested beach and reached the edge of the airfield. This evening the airfield is no man's land, with the Marines and Japanese stalking each other over volcanic rock.

Behind a terrific bombardment by battleships, cruisers and destroyers and a final barrage of 1,000 rockets launched from specially-equipped smaller craft, the Marines stormed the sandy beach to meet the strong Japanese garrison—a garrison picked to hold this doorstep outpost of their empire.

HEAVY FIGHTING

Although the fleet and transports rode serenely at anchor or steamed in battle procession around the island without interference, the fight on the inhospitable beach can only be described—prosaically enough—as terribly bloody.

From what I saw, I believe it is possible that the enemy has 15,000 or more troops on Iwo.

The 4th and 5th Marine divisions struggled along the beach easily in the initial phase but the cagey Japanese then opened up

with artillery and mortars with telling effect. Casualties apparently were relatively light considering the difficulties.

About four hours were spent on the beachhead, consolidating it for further attacks. Then some units skirted the narrow neck of land near the 346-foot crater of Mt. Suribachi and others reached the edge of the air strip.

Sentenced to Die

MARSEILLE, France, Feb. 20.—(Reuters)—The court of justice yesterday sentenced to death two officials of Pierre Laval's former police accused of having denounced patriotic French officials, tracked down men of the resistance movement and organized "punitive expeditions." Two others were sentenced to penal servitude for life on the same charges.

How Jap Race Started!

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Admiral William F. Halsey yesterday added a new one to the long list of pointed phrases and stories for which he is famous.

He was asked at his news conference whether he had any message to send to the Japanese.

He retorted:

"Just tell them I still believe the Chinese theory of the origin of the Japanese race."

"There is a Chinese story that many years ago a beneficent ruler gathered together all Chinese criminals. The men were segregated from the women, and the men were exiled to the islands in the east. After their arrival the men killed all the male apes on the island and the progeny with the female apes became the Japanese race."

Jailed For Cruelty

MANCHESTER, Eng., Feb. 20.—(Reuters)—Francis W. Clayton, 32-year-old billiard hall attendant of Walkden, Lancashire, was sentenced to three years imprisonment yesterday on a charge of cruelty to children after being accused of holding his daughters, aged five and six years old, before a fire until their legs were blistered.

Postpone Strike

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—A threatened strike call in the United States meat packing industry was postponed yesterday by CIO packing-house workers who hoped for a war labor board decision in the meantime. The strike threat arose over what the union contends is a long delay by the board.



YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW—"Hey you—What d'ya have a razor for—What if some brass hat happened along an' we had to stand inspection."

Veteran Out to Prove He's "Best Damned Blind Man"

By FRANK LOWE

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(CP)—Sgt. Rynard (Rad) Radcliffe of Bonarlaw, Ont., is on his way home to prove his contention that he will be "the best damned blind man ever to return to Canada."

A big, sandy-haired man of 28, this poultry-farmer turned soldier was hit during the battle for Caen by a mortar bomb. As a result of this "little collision," as Rad terms it, he was blinded.

After a spell in a military hospital he went to St. Dunstan's, the big Yorkshire institution where the blind of all Allied forces are taught how to start a new life. He wasn't there long before he was the star boarder.

UNSHAKEABLE BELIEF

It wasn't that he was so well behaved. Rad's disinclination to rest often had the nurses somewhat harassed but his good humor and unshakeable belief that blindness was not the end of ordinary living was a boost for all the other patients.

Rad's idea of a civilian job is to be an advertising man—to write copy about "things which appeal to the senses and not the eyes; I think I would have the jump on others regarding things like that."

It was while talking about this personal rehabilitation scheme to Brig. Sherwood Lett of Vancouver, his former commanding officer now back in Canada, that Rad made his remark about "the best damned blind man."

When the Brigadier returned to Canada and had to speak to a Victory Loan committee, he quoted the phrase to "illustrate the indomitable pluck and spirit of the Canadian soldier in the fighting line."

PROVED BIG HELP

Later, the chairman of the Victory Loan committee said the message had helped "very substantially in raising the millions which have been subscribed here." When Rad heard this he just grinned.

"See, I told you a blind man can write good copy," he said.

Leaders to Plan For Conference

HALIFAX, Feb. 20.—(CP)—Premier A. S. MacMillan of Nova Scotia said yesterday it was the intention of provincial leaders of the three Maritime provinces to hold a meeting "as soon as arrangements can be made" to prepare for a Dominion-provincial conference.

He was commenting on a recent report on the possibility a prairie bloc would be formed to present a united front at the forthcoming meeting of federal and provincial representatives.

There has been speculation in some circles that the Maritimes might join forces to air common interests such as fishing and agriculture.

The premier said he did not believe such a Maritime conference would be of any real value "until after a general election."

(Premier J. Walter Jones of Prince Edward Island said nothing in the nature of a Maritime bloc was expected, while Premier J. B. McNair of New Brunswick had no comment to make yesterday.)

New Toronto Man Held in Slaying

TORONTO, Feb. 20.—(CP)—Antonio Urban, 45, was charged with murder last night in connection with the death of John Yagodich, 50, of nearby New Toronto, who died en route to hospital from a knife wound in his heart. Urban was said by police to have returned from work to his home here yesterday afternoon to find Yagodich in the house. The two men quarreled.

Agree to Sail

HALIFAX, Feb. 20.—(CP)—Fifty-seven British seamen who recently refused to ferry three Great Lake tankers across the Atlantic because they said they were "unseaworthy" have agreed to take the ships to sea after certain modifications of existing agreements.

Seek Air Route

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—There's a matter of victory and peace-making to come first—but the Pennsylvania Central Airlines proposes a \$334, 36-hour flight to Tokyo. The PCA has presented its plans for an air route to the Orient to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

New Shangri-La Cafe Is Opened: Special Menus

The grand opening of the Shangri-La cafe, 10414 Jasper avenue, just west of the Cecil Hotel, was held on Tuesday. Manager of the fine new restaurant is Gorman F. Chan.

The theme of decoration centres around the legendary story of Shangri-La, a city of peace and contentment in the "Valley of the Peach Blossoms." A very special menu was planned for the opening day.

The management announced that the entire cash receipts on the opening day from 12 noon until 8 p.m. will be donated to the Canadian Red Cross. Regular hours are: Open daily from 11 a.m. until 3 a.m.

Striking feature of this new eating place is the picturesque Oriental murals designed and created by L. E. Baudais which decorate the walls. Modern, up-to-date fluorescent lighting serves to create the proper atmosphere, softly shadowing the art work.

A completely modernized kitchen with automatic cooking utensils, electric sterilizing dish-washer and dryer, together with a large refrigeration unit comprise to render to the public speedy and efficient service.

Human hair grows at the rate of six inches a year under normal conditions.

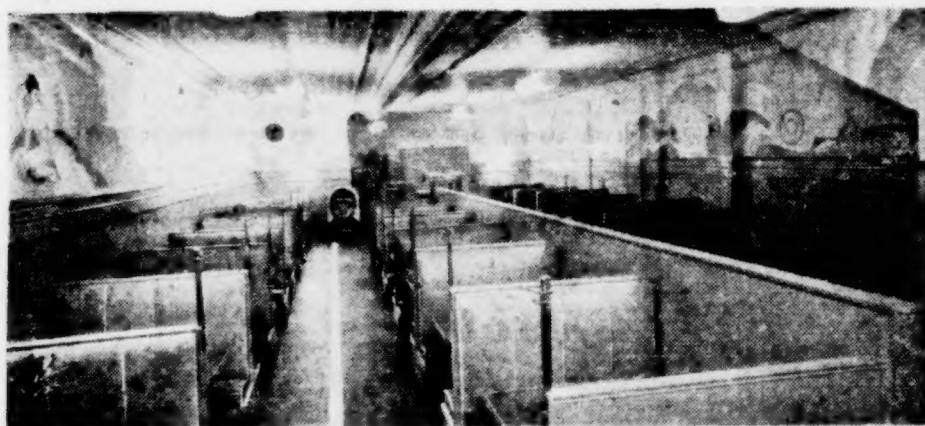
NOW OPEN

10414 JASPER
AVENUE

Just West of
Cecil Hotel

ORMAN F. CHAN
Manager

"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL
CHINESE RESTAURANT
IN EDMONTON"



Interior View of the "Shangri-La"

The theme of decoration centres around the legendary story of SHANGRI-LA, a city of peace and contentment in the "Valley of the Peach Blossoms."

Picturesque Oriental Murals . . . The Oriental murals are a most striking feature of The Shangri-La. They were designed and created by Mr. L. E. Baudais. Modern fluorescent lighting serves to create the proper atmosphere, softly shadowing the art work.

Completely Modernized Kitchen . . . A completely modernized kitchen with automatic cooking utensils, electric sterilizing dish-washer and dryer, together with a large refrigeration unit comprise to render to the public speedy and efficient service.

The Story Behind the Name

At the time of the Latter Tsin Dynasty and during the reign of Tsin Chi Hwang, 221 B.C. to 210 B.C., the first rampart of the Great Wall of China was built.

So keen was the tyrant ruler, in making a success of his "brain-child" . . . the Great Wall, that he ruthlessly stopped any opposition from the men of education and culture, who questioned the wisdom of his plans, by putting them to death . . . for fear that their influence might incite his people to rebellion. After a few such atrocities, suddenly the families and learned men mysteriously disappeared and in spite of the efforts by the Emperor's soldiers to locate them, no trace was ever found of the fugitives.

Many hundreds of years after this disappearance, a certain Chinese fisherman named Liu, in the course of his work, became lost in a dense fog . . . and when it cleared, he found himself in a veritable fairy-land . . . the earth verdant with peach trees . . . and beyond that lay a village . . . so neat and beautiful that he felt inclined to pinch himself to believe that it was true . . . and further on were waving acres of rice fields, perfectly kept roads, and sturdy domestic animals. Liu was hospitably welcomed . . . and without being questioned, partook in the life of this paradise for several days.

He was told, how many centuries ago, certain Chinese people discovered the valley after having been forced to flee their country through the tyranny of Tsin Chi Hwang.

In due course Liu left the "Valley of the Peach Blossoms," intending to go home, settle up his affairs, and then without a word to anyone, return to the valley for the rest of his life to live in peace and contentment. However, although thinking he knew the way back, he never was successful in discovering the valley again, nor was anyone else.

We may assume that the people of SHANGRI-LA are still undiscovered in their land of paradise.

And that is the story of Shangri-La . . . the Valley of the Peach Blossoms.

First Day's Proceeds Donated To the Red Cross

(From 12 noon to 6 p.m.)

The management announce that the entire cash proceeds today, from 12 noon to 6 p.m., will be donated to the CANADIAN RED CROSS.

Regular Hours—Open Daily from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.

MENU

OPENING SPECIAL
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Special Order 75c

RELISH

Celery and Olives or Fruit Cocktail

SOUP

Cream of Tomato or Chicken Gumbo

Roast Young Turkey and Cranberry Jelly

Grilled Beef Tenderloin Smothered

Fresh Mushrooms

Escalloped Lobster, Astoria au Casserole

Barbecue Chicken, Chop Suey Sam Young

Sweet and Sour Pork, Spareribs, Oriental

Breaded Half Boneless Spring

Chicken Maryland

VEGETABLE

Steamed, Mashed or French Fried Potatoes

Creamed Cauliflower or Buttered Broccoli

DESSERTS

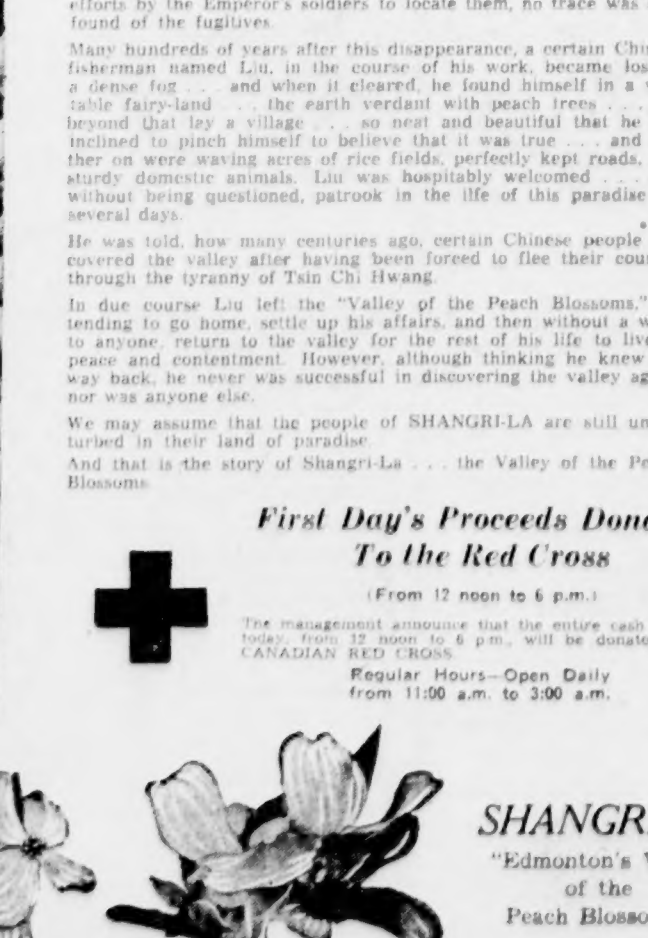
Steamed Fruit Pudding or

Butterscotch Boston Cream Pie

BEVERAGES

Tea, Coffee, Milk or

China Tea



SHANGRI-LA
"Edmonton's Valley
of the
Peach Blossoms"

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

Store Hours Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—Phone 914.

Slightly Shop-Soiled and Discontinued Lines in . . .

MATTRESSES!

At Greatly Reduced Prices!

- 2 Spring-filled Units, 4'6. Regular 70.00 for . 58.00
- 2 White Felt Mattresses, 4'6. Reg. 35.00 for 22.00
- 3 White Felt Mattresses, 3'3. Reg. 38.50 for 22.00
- 1 Spring-filled Base, 4'6. Regular 19.95 for . 12.00
- 2 Felt Mattresses, 4'6. Regular 29.50 for . 19.00
- 1 Spring-filled Mattress, 4'. Reg. 39.50 for 22.00
- 1 Spring-filled Mattress, 4'6. Reg. 32.50 for 24.00
- 1 White Felt Mattress, 3'3. Regular 25.00 for 14.00
- 2 Felt Mattresses, 4'6. Regular 12.95 for . 7.00
- 1 Felt Mattress, 3'3. Regular 12.95 for . 7.00
- 1 White Felt Mattress, 4'. Regular 35.00 for 22.00
- 1 Felt Mattress, 4'6. Regular 13.50 for . 8.00
- 3 Spring-filled Bases, 3'3. Regular 19.95 for 12.00
- 2 White Felt Mattresses, 3'3. Reg. 29.50 for 22.00
- 3 Spring-filled Bases, 4'. Regular 40.00 for . 29.00
- 2 Spring-filled Bases, 3'3. Regular 40.00 for 29.00
- 1 White Felt Mattress, 4'. Regular 29.50 for 19.00
- 21 Felt Mattresses, 4'6. Regular 9.95 for . 6.90
- 9 Spring-filled Base Units, 4'6. Reg. 39.50 for 28.00
- 6 Spring-filled Bases, 4'6. Regular 30.00 for 19.00

No phone or mail orders please!

—Bedding, Second Floor at The BAY

70-Inch Bleached Sheetting

Medium weight fine thread sheetting suitable where inexpensive sheets are required. No phone or mail orders please. Regular 60c per yard for . 59c

—Staples, Street Floor at The BAY

Sewing Boxes

Here's the box for all your sewing needs. Covered with bright cretonne and well lined. 24 only, regular 3.98 for . 1.98

Handy Kitchen Aids

You'll find these memo pads handy for jotting down shopping lists and various household reminders. Regular 39c for . 20c

Wood Wall Plaques

Colorful, unusually designed plaques with clever verses. Some with mottoes. Regular 25c for . 15c

—Notions, Street Floor at The BAY

Lambert's Cough Syrup

This well known remedy effectively combats coughs, colds and bronchitis. Regular 40c bottle for . 25c

Nose Drops

Get relief from head colds with these nose drops. 1-oz. bottles, regular 50c, clearing Wednesday Morning for . 25c

A.S.A. Tablets

Stock up on headache tablets at this big saving. 100 tablets in bottle. Regular 29c, special for . 19c

—Drugs, Street Floor at The BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

To Visiting Farmers

Attending the Agricultural Short Course sponsored by the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce and the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

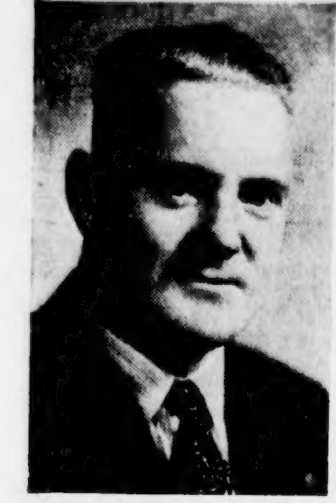
A Hearty Welcome

Awaits You at the BAY

YOUR FRIENDLY STORE

First Joint Tour Canadian-American Officers Inspect Northern Projects

Canadian and United States commanding officers in charge of war projects in the Northwest have just completed the first joint tour of the 700-mile Canol pipeline route between Whitehorse, Y.T., and Norman Wells on the Mackenzie river.



I SAW TODAY.—J. W. Murphy enjoying an early morning walk along 103 street.

The Canol road is one of the great engineering marvels of the present war, making ordinary motor vehicle traffic possible through stretches of country never before traversed by the white man.

The tour was conducted by Brig. Gen. Frederick S. Strong, commanding general Northwest Service Command, whose guests included Maj. Gen. W. W. Foster, CMC, DSO, VD, special commissioner for defence projects in the Canadian Northwest; Air Vice Marshal T. A. Lawrence, air officer commanding North West Air Command, RCAF; Brig. Gen. Dale V. Gaffney, commanding general Alaskan Division ATC; Colonel Henry H. Waller, Jr., Alaskan Division ATC; Sgt. Ldr. Basil Dean, public relations officer, North West Air Command; E. W. Elliott, president, E. W. Elliott Company, contractors, and Al Bramstedt, Standard Oil Company.

Service Command personnel accompanying the party included Col. Carl H. Breitwieser, director of operations; Lt. Col. Catlin E. Tyler, chief security and intelligence branch; Maj. Bernard Zohn; George Reed, of operations and Lt. Robert La Fond of Northwest Service Command Station Hospital.

The convoy carrying the senior officers and their party left Whitehorse Tuesday morning and arrived in Norman Wells Friday night, after a trip through weather sometimes reaching more than 50 below zero. Apart from one delay of about 18 hours while a two-mile drift of deep snow was being cleared from the highway, the tour of inspection was completed without incident.

Brigadier General Strong had invited the three other officers to inspect the project to see how one of the most remarkable engineering feats of the present war had been completed under some of the most difficult conditions ever faced by construction engineers. The whole party was deeply impressed with the manner in which the highway, which curls its way in a series of hairpin bends and steep grades through the passes of the Mackenzie mountains has been kept open throughout the winter despite snowfalls which in general run to four or five feet, and constant high winds, and low temperatures.

REAL PROOF Proof of the effectiveness of the maintenance system was the fact that the officers travelled in ordinary two-wheel drive automobiles; they noted that apart from special care needed in negotiating mountain roads on a packed snow surface without guard rails, no particular hazards presented themselves along the length of the highway.

"The trip was made purely for the purpose of acquainting the various Allied commanding officers with our operations in the area. The Canol road is in excellent condition and, barring some slight delay due to snow drifting conditions, which are entirely normal at this time of year, we encountered no difficulties whatsoever," General Strong said Tuesday.

The modern aircraft engine turns out one horsepower for less than one pound of weight.



F. J. FITZPATRICK

C.S. Credit Union Elects Officers

F. J. Fitzpatrick, provincial government credit union and co-operative activities supervisor, was re-elected president of Edmonton City Service Credit Union, at a meeting of the organization held Monday night in the Legislative buildings.

Other officers named include W. H. McEwen, vice-president, and E. R. Tait, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mr. McEwen, Miss A. Braseby, Miss J. Mofford and A. Pearl form a board of directors.

Total assets of the group were reported as \$15,753, with 1944 borrowings amounting to \$15,771. Membership at the end of December was 276, an increase of 256 over chartered members who formed the credit union in 1938.

Recommendations that a three per cent dividend on shares and a 15 per cent rebate on interest be declared were approved by the meeting.

Credit committee members of the group are J. Turgeon, E. J. Lambert and P. Greenwood, while J. Warr, Miss M. Mofford and Miss K. Heaton form a supervisory committee.

Police investigating the death of 4-month-old Barry Munroe, after a fire which broke out in the home of Mrs. Lucy Hepper, 10650 111 street, last Friday night, have decided that no inquest would be held, according to information received Tuesday.

The child was seriously burned while lying in his crib. Snatched from his sleeping place by Mrs. Hepper, he was taken to the Royal Alexandra hospital where he died a few hours later.

Mrs. Hepper, herself, suffered burns, as did K. H. Skaro, of the same address. The baby was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Munroe of Wolf Creek.

U.S. Base College Opens Next Week The new college at the Edmonton air base of the USAF Transport Command will start classes on Monday, Feb. 26. Lt. Irving B. Kahn, base information and education officer has announced.

Sgt. Lester H. Persells is director. Registration will begin in the new gym and recreation hall on Friday night. Students can study on the grammar school, high school or college level. The different departments of the college include, business administration, English, fine arts, science and mechanics.

The language department offers courses in 31 modern languages. Officers and enlisted men are eligible for the courses. Upon completion of courses graduates will receive special certificates of achievement.

Prepare Brief On Alberta Coal Preparation of a brief to be submitted to the royal commission on coal is now under way by provincial government officials, it was learned here Tuesday.

W. D. King, deputy minister of trade and industry, is chairman of a committee preparing the brief. Other members are Dr. Robert Newton, president, University of Alberta, John Crawford, chief inspector of mines, Prof. R. E. Stansfield, Prof. A. Stewart, Prof. J. A. Allen and Prof. M. C. Pitcher, all members of the Research Council of Alberta.

The commission will receive the Alberta brief some time in April.

Two New Co-Ops. Are Organized Two new co-op. associations have been organized at Beaumont and New Sarepta. It was announced Tuesday by F. J. Fitzpatrick, supervisor of co-operative activities for the provincial government.

H. Gabel, Beaumont, is provisional secretary of the Beaumont Co-operative Marketing Association, while S. Lubik, New Sarepta, is provisional secretary of the New Sarepta organization.

Citizens' Rehabilitation Council Re-Elects D. E. Mould Chairman

Placed in office by acclamation, D. E. Mould Monday night was re-elected chairman of the Edmonton Citizens' Rehabilitation Council at the second annual meeting in the Public Library. Vice-chairman for 1945 are J. T. J. Collison, K.C. and Guy Greenwood, who is also vice-chairman of the Kiwanis rehabilitation committee.

Included on the executive are Mrs. Marion Conroy of the Catholic Women's League rehabilitation committee; Thomas Dickson, manager of the Bank of Montreal; Ald. Fred J. Mitchell, and W. R. McLaren, veterans welfare officer for Edmonton, ex-officio.

Reports from several council members were heard, in addition to the chairman's report.

RE-DOUBLE EFFORTS A re-doubling of its efforts in seeing that returning service men and women receive all the benefits due them, was urged by Mr. Mould. The work of the council will really start when the war in Europe and the Pacific ends, Mr. Mould stressed, and asked for the support and co-operation of the community. He paid tribute to Canada's rehabilitation legislation.

Reports were also given by Mrs. L. E. Parker, Central Committee of war auxiliaries and the well-known committee for returned men and war wives; Mrs. Chester Gaiser, women's section for ex-women in uniform; S. C. S. Kerr,



D. E. MOULD

City's History Is Outlined to Cosmopolitans

Outlining the history of Edmonton which in the course of 150 years has progressed from a fortified trading post to a city with a promising future, J. L. Irwin, supervisor of publications for the provincial government was guest speaker at the Cosmopolitan club luncheon Tuesday in the Corona hotel.

In 1880, after two other forts had been pillaged by Indians, George Sutherland of the Hudson's Bay Company, built Fort Edmonton on the banks of the Saskatchewan river just below the site of the present legislative buildings.

The discovery of gold in the Saskatchewan river in the 60's first drew people's attention to Edmonton and by 1870 the population totalled 200. Four years later the Mounted Police arrived in the district, giving the first definite assertion of Dominion authority.

FIRST TELEGRAPH The first telegraph from Edmonton to the outside world was constructed in 1876. First purchase of a town lot was made in 1878 by Hon. Frank Oliver who established the first newspaper here and in Alberta, The Edmonton Bulletin.

The Canadian Pacific Railway was pushed through from Calgary in 1891 and by 1905 Alberta had become a province with Edmonton as the capital city, the same year as the Canadian Northern Railway steel appeared in Edmonton from Winnipeg.

"The trails made by the Plain and Mountain Cree, the Blackfoot and the Mountain Stonies in their trade centering at Edmonton are now the routes of railways," Mr. Irwin said. "The railways are only following the traffic laid down by traders and Indians more than 150 years ago."

Edmonton's first two legislatures were held in down town halls, the speaker said, and the first one held in the temporary parliament buildings, now known as the Terrace building, was in 1908. "In 1912 the present parliament building, though not quite completed, opened the doors of its legislative chamber for its first session."

Sister City Woman Is Dead at Unity Mrs. William Asling of Edmonton has received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Archibald Jackson, who died at Unity, Sask. She is survived by two sons, Eardley of Unity and Myron of Saskatoon, two brothers, Al of Sutton, Ont., and Fred of Unity, and two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Smith of Winnipeg and Mrs. Asling.

Visiting City FO. Malcolm R. Blake, DFC, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Blake of Blairmore, who was included in an honors list released by Air Force headquarters, Ottawa, last week, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown, 10148 99 street.



PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD—"He's had a terrible shock! The sentry challenged him just when he'd stuffed his mouth full of taffy!"

City Firemen Battle Flames At Two Points

Damage as yet unestimated resulted from flames which swept through the premises of the Edmonton Tent and Awning Company, 10041 102 street, about 6:30 p.m. Monday. Cause of the fire was unknown.

A two-storied frame building, it is occupied by Paul Demers, furrier, and Artcraft Signs in one section, with A. O. MacLachlan's parcel delivery occupying the rear portion of the second floor.

Some damage was done to materials used by the Edmonton Tent and Awning Company.

EFFICIENT WORK Officials of the Edmonton Tent and Awning Company expressed their appreciation of the quick response to the alarm and the efficient work in extinguishing the blaze after arrival.

The fire was confined to the back portion of the building and while some stock was destroyed there will be no interruption in the conduct of the business. "We are carrying on as usual," the official said.

Fire, beginning in the upstairs portion of the home of Jack Hays, 11131 98 avenue, earlier Monday afternoon caused considerable damage to the suite occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson, altogether damage to the rest of the house was the result of water and smoke.

No one was at home at the time the fire was first observed by the next-door neighbor, K. P. Duggan, who turned in the alarm. Damage to the building included the floor between the first and second stories and bathroom fixtures. The loss is covered by insurance.

A fire-truck on the way to this fire went out of control at 99 avenue and 112 street. It came to rest after hitting and damaging a hydrant.

Auto in Collision With Centre Pole A man giving his name as Harold A. C. was arrested Monday night and charged by city police with dangerous driving. The constable making the arrest was investigating another accident at the time the accused attempted to pass another vehicle at Jasper avenue and 100A street.

Instead of passing, the autoist allegedly drove head-first into a steel centre pole. Damage to the car included a ripped front fender, a damaged wheel, a fire turn off, a broken spring, a smashed headlight, demolished steering gear, smashed windshield, and two rear fenders damaged.

Pleading guilty when he came before Magistrate L. R. Jackson in city police court on Tuesday morning, Conlin was assessed \$5 or 10 days, while his right to operate a car was suspended for three months.

"Your driving license will not be re-issued until you have satisfied the police you are safe to drive a car," Mr. Jackson told the accused.

Say Baby Beaten, Bitten by Mother A three-month-old baby was rushed to an Edmonton hospital late Monday night in what city police described as "serious condition" after allegedly being beaten and bitten by its mother. The mother, who appeared in police court Tuesday morning, was ordered to be mentally examined.

According to morality squad officers, the woman had been twice married and was living with a common-law husband. The latter was said to have seized the tiny girl and rushed her to a neighbor's home, after the mother, in a fit of anger over the baby's crying, slapped and punched it about the body and bit both cheeks.

Investigations are continuing.

The Inquiring Reporter THE QUESTION Is it your opinion that Canada needs nine provincial governments?

THE ANSWERS J. A. RICHARDSON, clerk: I believe that we could dispense with at least three, perhaps four provincial governments, and still have plenty of governmental supervision. I have felt that the prairie provinces could well do with one government, with the same arrangement working in the Maritimes.

MRS. L. FOSTER, housewife: Considering the population of Canada, I think governments representative of the east and the west would be sufficient, with a Dominion government as well, of course. That would make three governments in all—certainly enough for 12,000,000 people.

HARRY HARVEY, clerk: I think if a vote was taken to determine whether or not a number of provincial governments were to be abolished, you would find that people would favor continuing with the form we have at present. No one province would be willing to see the seat of authority moved elsewhere, anymore than a Girl would sit peacefully back if he thought a Tory government was going to rule the roost for the next 100 years.

Three Arrested On Train After Jewelry Theft

Two men and a woman are under arrest at Calgary and a quantity of jewelry, believed to be that taken in an early Sunday morning theft from the Henry Birks and Sons, Limited, jewelry store here, was recovered, according to city police.

The trio was named as Pete Chatter of Winnipeg and Port Arthur; Mike Demak and Dorothy Munro of Calgary. They were arrested jointly by officers of the RCMP and Calgary city police, as a result of information received from Edmonton police.

The Birks jewelry store was robbed early Sunday morning of approximately \$1,000 worth of rings, watches and costume jewelry. It was understood that jewelry recovered by police answers to the description of that stolen Sunday.

Police were advised that the trio had left Edmonton Monday noon for Calgary. A short distance out of the southern city, RCMP boarded the train. Although the two men suspected of the offense were arrested, the woman was not located until later, in a room, police said.

The jewelry officers added, was all recovered from the woman. Investigations were made under Inspector Batch of the criminal investigation department, RCMP and Calgary and Edmonton city police.

The group will be brought to Edmonton to answer to charges against them. Det. Insp. H. B. Pettigrew stated Tuesday morning.

American Officials Abducted by Japs WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The Japanese appear to have abducted American officials of the Santo Tomas internment camp in Manila just before it was liberated and still may be holding them, it was learned here yesterday. The disclosure came when the Philippine government's office here released the first copy to arrive in this country of "The Liberation Bulletin" mimeographed at the camp on liberation day, Feb. 3.

Stock Exchange Seeking Charter Application for an act incorporating an Edmonton stock exchange is to be made at the coming session of the Legislature, according to the current issue of the "Alberta Gazette."

No petition covering the proposed act has been received at the Legislative Buildings by Robert A. Anderson, clerk of the Legislature, it was learned Tuesday.

Simpson and Manning, solicitors for applicants, would not comment on the application notice. It was stated an announcement may be made "in a few days," in reply to questioning.

No stock exchange is operated in Edmonton at the present time. An application for incorporation of such an organization was rejected by the Legislature within the last half-dozen years.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 25181—Ask for Dept.

200 Pairs Women's High Grade Shoes Marked Down for Clearance

Mostly Broken and Discontinued Lines Most of these shoes are just as smart as any of the new spring styles now arriving, but in view of the fact that they are broken lines and discontinued lines and can't be replaced, we have no alternative to clearing them out!

Choice of about 15 different styles of fine quality black and brown kid, calf, suede and gabardine, also blue in kid and suede, leather, black and brown. Mostly styled with Cuban heels, though there is a fair selection with low walking heels. Color, mostly black and brown. 4.45

Eighteen Only Women's and Misses' Fur Collared Winter Coats

Regularly 25.00 to 120.00, Clearing Half Price Some of the smartest coats we have shown this season in a wide range of prices from \$25.00 to \$120.00, now marked down for clearance at just exactly half their former prices.

Mostly all wool suède cloths and boucle weaves in pine green, wine, red, soldier blue and cocoa brown—a few novelty and plaid tweeds. The majority of them have wool collars, others opossum, racoon and Persian lamb. Fully interlined—chamois to waist. Sizes: Two size 12, five 14, four 16, four 18, one 20, one 16 1/2 and one 22 1/2. Clearing Wednesday Morning at 1/2 Price

Fifty Only Women's and Misses' Swing Style Tailored Skirts

Regularly 3.29, Clearing Wednesday a.m. at 2.00 Here's an opportunity for you to save \$1.29 on a skirt from which you will take no end of service, for in addition to being suitable for casual wear their swing styling makes them particularly suitable for sports wear.

Tailored from firm woven medium weight Alpaca cloth in various blue, navy, green and brown. Buttoned at sides. Sizes 12 to 20. Regularly \$3.29. Clearing Wednesday Morning at 2.00

25 Only Women's and Misses' Herringbone Tweed WINTER COATS

Regularly 25.00, Clearing at 18.95 You can count on at least two winters' comfort and service from these coats, for they are the type of coat that is always fashion-right.

High-fastening Balmain and casual tailored styles of good heavy wool tweeds in herringbone patterns in grey and taupe—some flecked with bright colors. Plain necks. Warmly lined. Regularly \$25.00. Clearing Wednesday Morning at 18.95

Ten Only Men's Winter OVERCOATS Of Herringbone Tweeds and Fleece Cloths

Regularly 27.50 and 29.50, Clearing at 19.50 A rare thrift opportunity for men who have waited until mid-winter to buy a new coat.

Eight only of herringbone tweed in fly-front fastening Balmain and two only of heavy fleece cloths in double-breasted styles. Collectively sizes 35 to 42. Regularly \$27.50 and \$29.50. Clearing Wednesday Morning at 19.50

Johnstone Walker Limited

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Parents With Faith,
Courage Needed Now

Juvenile Incurability Nearly Always Attributed to
Maternal Laxity; This World No Place for
Wayward Mothers, Fathers

After all is said and done, it is mothers who have to solve the juvenile delinquency problem. Child centres and public playgrounds and recreation halls for adolescents and all the other efforts that are being made to entice youngsters to walk the straight and narrow path by hanging garlands on it, are mere makeshifts. The real job has to be done by mothers.

And, like all other reforms, reforming children has to be done before it is needed if it is to be efficient. Boys and girls have to be kept good, instead of being made good. They have to be taught to wash behind their ears and brush their teeth and have good manners and morals until they like that way of life, until they prefer to be clean and de-

cent, instead of dirty little tramps.

CONDITIONED BY HOME

This puts the question of every child's fate squarely up to its parents, and particularly up to its mother, for the hand that rocks the cradle not only rules the world, but it opens, or shuts, jail doors. For practically every man and woman are what their mothers made them, and their whole lives are conditioned by the kind of homes they were brought up in.

No honest thinking person will deny that the appalling fact that by far the greatest number of criminals, who clog up our police courts and fill our prisons, are boys and girls in their teens is due to the lack of happy homes and to Mother laying down on her job.

Sometimes she is an absentee mother. She is never at home when the children come from school. She is at the movies, or playing bridge, or maybe she has a job making extra money for some luxury she craves. Anyway, there is no mother to keep tab on the kids, no one to listen to the tales of their days, no one to give them something good to eat. The house is a dark, gloomy, lonesome place from which the youngsters flee. And from there are recruited the little girl prostitutes and the boy gangsters.

Or perhaps the home is one in which the husband and wife fight continually and call each other names, and in which there is never a moment's peace, or good cheer.

Or perhaps it is too strict a home in which the children are denied all liberty and are ground down by the tyranny of their parents. They are never allowed to receive their friends at home, or to go to any place of amusement, or to keep a cent of the money they earn. And the inevitable consequence is that the girls pick up boys on the street and go God knows where. God knows with whom.

It is the unhappy home and the lazy, shiftless, selfish mothers, who shirk their duty, that make the juvenile delinquency problem. The children who have happy, cheerful, comfortable homes, with mothers who make things nice for their guests, don't have to have clubs organized for their entertainment. They are content to stay at home.

McKenney
On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

If you want to get the real benefit out of today's hand, I suggest that you not look at the North and South cards.

Now the point is, when North plays the queen of spades to the first trick, what should you play from the East hand?

I gave this hand to quite a few

<p> ♠ K 10 9 8 7 ♥ J 9 8 ♦ J 10 8 ♣ 9 </p>			
<p> ♠ A J 4 ♥ A 10 6 4 ♦ A 6 ♣ A Q 8 8 </p>	<p> ♠ A J 4 ♥ A 10 6 4 ♦ A 6 ♣ A Q 8 8 </p>	<p> ♠ A J 4 ♥ A 10 6 4 ♦ A 6 ♣ A Q 8 8 </p>	<p> ♠ A J 4 ♥ A 10 6 4 ♦ A 6 ♣ A Q 8 8 </p>
<p> Rubber—Neither vul. South West North East Pass Pass 3 3 N T Pass Pass Pass Opening—A 2 20 </p>			

experts. You know, a lot of them said, "Well, it does not make much difference whether you win the first trick or not."

You can have a lot of fun with your friends with this hand because you have to win that first trick with the ace of spades. You know that the lead of the deuce of spades is a singleton so if you play low on the first spade trick, North will shift to the jack of diamonds and defeat your contract. So you win the first trick with the ace of spades.

Now you can lead either a heart or a club and you will have the timing on the hand to knock out the king of hearts and the king of clubs before South can set the diamonds. Yes, South could have defeated the hand had he opened a diamond.

Montreal is the second largest French-populated city in the world, Paris being first.

Points for Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE



Grandmother: "This is your very own drawer and whenever you come to see me, you'll find some toys and books in it for you to play with."

A pleasant time is had by both hostess and guests if homes where children visit keep a supply of children's things which can successfully compete with the toy-store.



Mother: "Don't touch grandmother's things, Ellen. Come color the pictures in your book we brought with us."

Ellen: "No, I don't want to!"



THESE WOMEN—"I'd like half a dozen identification bracelets with my name, address and phone number—I've lost several lately with pretty good results!"

Minute Make-Ups



Exercises for the eyes are so easy to do that you may do them at any time during the day. For the business woman, one minute while sitting at your typewriter or desk. One minute while washing the dishes or using the vacuum cleaner. Rolling your eyes is excellent to strengthen the eye muscles. Look straight ahead. Now lower and raise the upper lids ten times. Then close the eyes and count ten. Then do it all over again.

Debunker



WOOD WILL NOT BURN

It is impossible for any solid substance to burn. Nothing will burn except gas. So, in order to make wood or coal, or any other solid burn, it is necessary to first apply heat or something to change them into the gaseous state. Fire is rapid union between oxygen and the gaseous carbon. So, just as only liquids can be tasted, so can only gases be burned.

Asks Deportation
For All Japanese

VICTORIA, Feb. 20.—(CP)—Japanese did not come to British Columbia as ordinary immigrants, but with the definite purpose of conquering this continent. R. C. MacDonald (Cons.-Coalition-Dewdney) said in the legislature yesterday that the throne speech debate moved into its second week. "The only clean-cut business-like way to handle the situation is to deport them to their own country where they belong," he stated.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

In the pamphlet "Instructions for Taking an Iodine Ration" (copy mailed on request if you provide stamped envelope bearing your address—a clipping will not suffice) I say:

In young persons a shortage of iodine is commonly responsible for simple goitre. In various cities in Ohio, Michigan and other states as many as thirty per cent of all the school children show some enlargement of the thyroid gland; in one Grand Rapids high school half of the pupils had goitre, and out of 12,631 school boys examined in Grand Rapids, 2,893 had goitre, and out of 14,548 girls 5,236 had goitre, many of these boys and girls less than ten years old.

The Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce executive secretary writes me that "one of our members has just brought this to our attention. We checked up this matter with our City Health Officer. He informs us that the condition quoted in your pamphlet was true 25 years ago. . . but that . . . for several years past the incidence of goitre in Grand Rapids is insignificant if not almost nil. Much of the credit for this given to the widespread use of iodized salt. Therefore we believe it is not fair for you . . . to give the reader of your pamphlet the impression that the condition exists today. . . we are not proud of that record. . . There is an error in the passage quoted from the pamphlet, an obvious error. It reads: 'all the school children show some enlargement of the thyroid' where obviously it should read 'all the school children showed some enlargement of the thyroid' for the past decade is used in the rest of the allusion to Grand Rapids. My thanks to the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce. I am per-

War
Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Don't just ask for fish! Do you want whole fish or fish fillets, or will you have the whole fish dressed and boned? Will you have big fish or little fish? Either size can be grilled or baked, depending upon how you wish to serve them. Do you prefer lean fish or fat fish? Lean fish, such as cod, haddock, flounder, hake and halibut, as a rule, are preferred for boiling, steaming or making chowders, or for simple grilled dinners. Fat fish, such as mackerel, butterfish, bluefish, salmon, trout, are generally preferred for baking and are most often prepared with highly tasty sauces. Both fat and lean fish, of course, are excellent fried.

There's a great deal to learn about fish in order to serve it in the most tempting manner. Bulletin No. 27, "War-time Fish Cookery" (from the U.S. Dept. of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service), is most helpful for complete information on the why's and wherefores of fish cookery. It is astonishing what a variety of dinners can be built around our rich variety of fish.

FISH LOAF

(Serves 6)

Two cups flaked fish, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, ¼ cup fortified margarine ¼ cup flour, 1 ½ teaspoon powdered cloves, 3 cup milk or tomato juice, ¼ cup bread crumbs, ¼ cup finely chopped celery, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Drain the fish flakes and add the lemon juice. Melt the margarine, stir in the flour mixed with cloves and then the milk or tomato juice. Cook until the mixture is smooth and thick. Allow to cool and then add the fish flakes, celery, bread crumbs, parsley, and salt, and mix until well blended. Mold into a loaf with the hands and place on oiled paper on a rack in an open roasting pan. Bake for about 45 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, hot cereal, cinnamon buns, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Hot cream of tomato soup in cups, soya crackers, chopped egg and pickle sandwiches, tea, hot chocolate. DINNER: Fish loaf with Hollandaise, Spanish rice, mixed vegetable salad, enriched bread, fried margarine, stewed cherries, sponge cake, coffee, milk.

Talks by Dominion,
Provinces Needed

WINNIPEG, Feb. 20.—(CP)—Solon Low of Edmonton, national leader of the Social Credit Association of Canada, said in an interview yesterday that provinces of the Dominion should get together on a coordinated agenda to present the federal government at a future Dominion-provincial conference.

Mr. Low said it was "high time we had a conference. That if a general election is delayed until late summer or fall." Such a conference was necessary because nothing had yet been settled regarding tax transfer agreements, debts, markets for post-war prices.

Speculation on a prairie provinces' bloc is bad because it suggests antagonistic attitude towards eastern Canada, he said. "I think instead the provinces should form a national bloc, co-ordinating the problems and plans for the post-war period."

V-Bomb Attacks

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(CP)—Continued V-bomb attacks against southern England from dawn Sunday to 7 a.m. yesterday were reported by the air ministry. In one recent instance a bomb killed several persons in a tobaccoist shop, but the explosions failed to disperse a line nearby waiting for admission to a moving picture theatre.

but is probably less than you would get in a helping of, say, canned salmon or dried codfish or almost any fresh, dried, salt or canned sea fish or shell fish you like for there is only about 1½ grains of potassium iodide in a whole pound of iodized salt.

Copyright, 1945, John E. Dille Co.

"Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady. If a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady 265 El Camino South, Beverly Hills, Calif."

WAR SERVICES COUNCIL
SALVAGE PICK-UP

District No. 10-B
February 22, 1945

76 St. and Jasper Ave.—The Ravine (84 St.); The River-Rat Creek Bridge.

For the convenience of SOUTH SIDE residents the Salvage Truck will call, on request, each Wednesday.

Waste Paper received at the Salvage Depot will ensure its use for Munitions of War.

Paper, Rags, Bottles, Fats and Metals urgently needed. For information phone Salvage Depot, 81261.

Hold Everything—You'd better not look too good tonight—there's a talent scout out front from Draft Board No. 27.

Near Calcar

Powerful Stand by Germans
Holds Up Canucks, Britons

By DOUGLAS AMARON

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY IN GERMANY, Feb. 20.—(CP)—A powerful German defence held British and Canadian troops on the threshold of Calcar last night after another day of vicious fighting in the woods of Moyland near Calcar, pivotal road centre. This 11th day of the 1st Canadian Army's offensive was marked by a German counter-attack in strength which stemmed new advances in the woods.

Dumb - Bells



HAVENT YOU HEARD OF THE HANGING GARDENS OF BABYLON? NO, AND YOU DON'T KNOW THEY HUNG PEOPLE IN THOSE DAYS.

Money Reform
Is Said Vital
For Full Work

WINNIPEG, Feb. 20.—(CP)—

Solon E. Low of Edmonton, national leader of the Social Credit Association of Canada, said in a public address last night that "as long as we gear our money system to the wages system, full employment cannot be achieved."

Revitalization of democracy through Social Credit would avert the threat to personal freedom offered by communism and socialism, he said. "If you don't believe in that, vote for the C.P. or the Communist or the Liberals," he said. "Two of them are talking a great deal of socialism, and the third is giving it to us."

SEES THIRD WAR

Mr. Low warned the people are beginning to see the shadow of a third great war. "First, they see that even while we work to destroy totalitarianism, the propaganda of totalitarianism attacks us; and second, they see that no solution has been found for the great problems of debt, unemployment, markets, price and war."

The Social Credit leader said he believed the main fault of the present economic system was the deficiency in purchasing power of the consumer. The Social Credit system of distributing a national dividend would remedy this, he said.

A Dominion Social Credit government would set up a national money system and a national monetary authority whose policy would be prescribed by the House of Commons, he said. The banks would be instructed to balance production with consumption. If consumption lagged, new money would be put into circulation by increasing social service payments and the national dividend.

Claim Planes Make
\$1,000,000 Bonfire

CALGARY, Feb. 20.—(CP)—The Calgary Albertan said in a newspaper story yesterday that "RCAP planes formed a \$1,000,000 bonfire at No. 10 Repair Depot, Calgary."

The paper added the "planes were no longer needed on account of closing of Alberta flying schools."

The bulk of the bonfire material is said to be Oxford trainers and Avro-Anson bombers, the paper said, adding that all planes have been declared no longer useful as military aircraft and would not be permitted to fly in civilian service.

"It is believed at least 100 planes are to be destroyed in the current destruction program," the paper said. It added: "It is claimed that only airplanes are being burned—that engines and other material have been removed with due respect to availability of similar new equipment from spare parts stores."

When night falls, the fragrance of most growing flowers increases immeasurably.

One Best Home Way To



**BUILD UP
RED BLOOD**

To Get More Strength
If You Lack Blood Iron!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to lack of blood-iron—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS.

Pinkham's Tablets are one of the most effective blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't benefit. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

Ladies! Visit Daylight
Fashion Dept. 2nd Floor
ARMY & NAVY

Vancouver Council
Sanctions Rodeo

VANCOUVER, Feb. 20.—(CP)—Vancouver city council, by a five to four vote, today gave its sanction to a license being issued to the Lisagar Rodeo Company for a stampede to be staged here in July. Council was warned, however, by John Farris, counsel for the local branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, that if the rodeo is held court action will be raised on the grounds it is an infraction of the criminal code.

The fine dust discharged in volcanic eruptions has been known to remain in suspension in the air for several years.



**IF HEAD COLDS
HANG ON..**

DO THIS! To relieve discomfort, one of the best things you can do is put a good spoonful of home-tested Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water.

Then feel welcome relief come as you breathe in the steaming medicated vapors that penetrate to the cold-congested upper breathing passages! See how this soothes irritation, quiets coughing, and helps clear the head—bringing grand comfort.

FOR ADDED RELIEF... rub throat, chest and back with VapoRub at bedtime. Vicks VapoRub works for hours—2 ways at once—to bring relief from distress. Remember, it's Vicks VapoRub you want.

DID YOU
GET A GOOD
Night's Rest?

If Not, Try This Tonight

When you awake in the morning do you feel vigorous and glad to be alive or do you feel weary and depressed? If the latter, try a cup of Ovaltine warm at bedtime.

Taken at bedtime, Ovaltine helps to relieve that feeling of nervous tension. Its special food elements, processed for easy digestion, and its rich supply of Vitamins A, B, and D and the minerals Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron help to replenish worn out muscle, nerve and body cells.

So why not try Ovaltine? See if it doesn't help you to wake up fresher and more buoyant. Get Ovaltine at your drug or food store.

OVALTINE

To Be Given Away April 28, 1945

\$10,000 in PRIZES

BEAUTIFUL MODERN \$8,500 Bungalow

On Marlborough Heights, North Vancouver

TICKETS \$1 Each
BOOK OF 12 TICKETS \$10

ADDITIONAL PRIZES \$1,500 CASH

Solicitor of Winning Contribution Receives \$500 IN CASH

If you think you can dispose of tickets in your district get in touch today with

Fort Briscoe Chapter, L.O.E.E. 136 8th Ave. E., Calgary, Alta.

Good Printing
can tell your story!

Supplement your advertising in The Bulletin with window signs tying in with your ad. Bulletin Printers will prepare them for you in effective layout and color designs.

Everything from Business Cards to Catalogues handled with exacting care and taste.

Producing Fine Printing

**BULLETIN PRINTERS
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Telephone 26154 9616 101A Ave.

GASOLINE ALLEY



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TOOTS



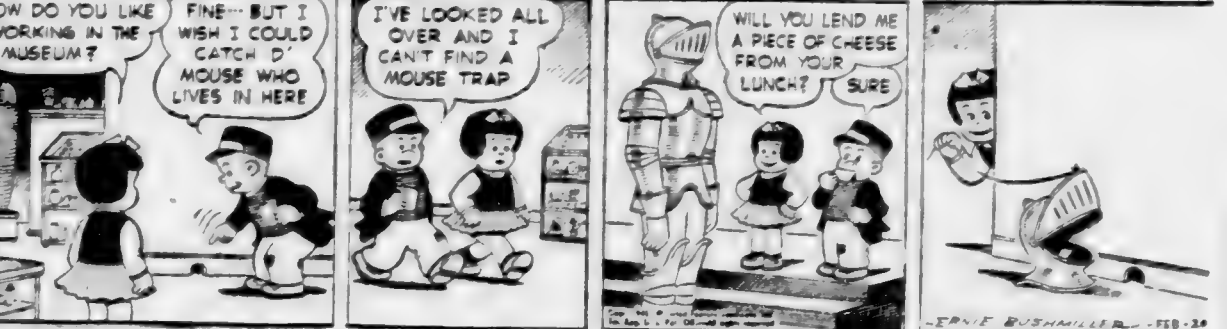
TILLIE



DOTTY DRIPPLE



NANCY



FRECKLES



CANDY



WASH TUBS



DICK TRACY



Ronald Colman, Marlene Dietrich "KISMET" Romance, Adventure, Spectacle, Glamor! in Glorious Technicolor! CAPITOL

SUPERMAN



Outfit the Entire Family For Less at the ARMY & NAVY Dept. STORE — EDMONTON — ALASKA OUTFITTERS, INC. Visit Daylight Fashion Dept. on 2nd Floor

ORPHAN ANNIE



69c CAPITOL CLEANERS and LAUNDRY 49c FOR ALL YOUR CLEANING AND LAUNDRY NEEDS

BATMAN ROBIN



NATIONAL HOME FURNISHERS 9936 Jasper Ave. EDMONTON'S QUALITY FURNITURE STORE

ALLEY OOP



BOOTS



AROUND HOME



RED RYDER



gents	43
sie	20
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	87
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Claims Pictures Of Girls Taken By "Trickery"

Declaring that if he had taken pictures of his 18-year-old secretary and two other girls in the nude, while they were at a lake camp last year, it was because he had been tricked into it. So said Percy Belle, Edmontonian charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency, to Magistrate L. R. Jackson in city police court Monday afternoon.

Belle, charged on six counts of contributing and a seventh of indecent assault, added to the declaration that he had "never taken pictures of girls in the nude in my life. I couldn't see to do it."

Several times during examination by Crown Prosecutor C. G. Purvis, K.C., the witness was asked about the pictures, and offered the same reply:

"If I took it I didn't see it," and explained that his one eye often clouded up, preventing him from distinguishing only dark objects. When he looked into the viewfinder of his camera, he continued, the girls were wearing blankets.

COUNSEL PROTESTS

Defence Counsel J. A. Ross protested when police-made enlargements of the photographs were produced in court, and asked for a ruling disallowing their use. The objection was over-ruled and the accused was shown an enlargement.

"The enlarged picture is rotten," observed Belle.

"They're all rotten," returned Mr. Purvis.

More enlargements were shown, despite the protestations of Mr. Ross. The accused thought he "may have taken" one, but asserted he had not taken others, adding that if he had taken it, he did not see it.

The accused admitted having taken one picture showing his former secretary while the latter was in bed in a tent at the camp. It was this picture, he added, that he had suggested sleeping in his tent "because she wasn't well."

"What was the matter with her?" inquired the magistrate.

The accused stated it was the girl's actions. She had thrown a knife at him, on a sudden impulse, at the club, he said. The knife missed him but almost cut a dog's throat.

"At camp she got up one night and walked towards the lake. I went after her," he continued.

Belle said he had taken the girl to see a doctor. It was found that the girl's "IQ" was "pretty good."

She was taken to see a second doctor because she thought she was pregnant, he said.

GIVEN TITLE "DOC"

The accused stated he was not known as Dr. Bell, but the young people of the community, to whom he had rendered first aid, had given him the title "Doc" Bell.

Asked if he had not been particularly interested in the girl-secretary, the accused replied:

"Sure did take particular interest in her because she helped build the club. It was principally on her account the membership drive was raised from 18 to 20 years."

"I was interested in her because she started at that time that were not there."

Asked if he knew the girl was pregnant, Belle replied that the doctor who examined her had told him she was six months pregnant. The witness added that the doctor had been told there was no one to look after the girl. The McCauley Active Club paid the doctor's fees, he said.

The case was adjourned until Monday of next week.

Two Boys Perish When Home Burns

NORMAN, Ont. Feb. 20.—(CP)—Richard Kozak, three, and Philip Kozak, one, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kozak, were burned to death yesterday when fire of undetermined origin destroyed their one storey home here. Mrs. Kozak's parents, who were next door at the time, were injured when the fire began, was injured in efforts to rescue her children. She was moved to Lenora hospital.

The case was adjourned until Monday of next week.

Library Board Seeks Increase In Mill Rate

A special committee was appointed by the Edmonton Public Library board Monday night to interview city commissioners and the minister of education with a view to getting the Public Libraries Act amended to allow an increase in the mill rate levied for library expenses. Members of the committee are W. D. Spence and Ald. A. Bisset, chairman of the board.

At the present time the act places a maximum of one mill on the dollar as the rate at which taxes may be levied for funds for the work of public libraries. It is proposed to have the maximum raised to one and a half mills.

It was pointed out that expenses at the library exceed the present rate at times and that the city usually allows the board a grant to meet additional expenses.

PRELIMINARY REPORT

In a preliminary report of estimates for 1945 the largest item is \$38,500 for salaries. It was pointed out that this did not include \$5,600 cost of living bonuses and Mr. Bisset was asked to confer with city officials to see if they would make a grant of this sum to the board.

One of the board members suggested that it might be worthwhile applying to the Public School Board for a grant in view of the increased service the library has given to public and high school students in the last eight or nine years. D. R. Innes was appointed to go into this matter with the public and separate school boards.

Since the inception of enterprises in the city schools the circulation in the library has increased tremendously. Hugh C. Gourlay, the librarian reported, and the staff has devoted a great deal of time to assisting the students with their projects.

Board members felt that if the amendment to the act could be affected this would solve the financial problems to a large extent. The increase in the maximum mill rate would not force the city to allot that sum to the library, it was pointed out, but it would allow them to levy the extra taxes if additional funds were required to meet the budget of the board as approved by council.

CIRCULATION FIGURES

The librarian reported that circulation in the juvenile department totalled 74,426 during 1944, setting an all time high.

A report from the music committee was approved in general by the board, including the instituting of concerts for children during which it will be attempted to educate the youngsters as to what good music is.

Another recommendation of the committee which received approval is the setting up of a music corner in the library with reference books, books on musical appreciation, history of music, lists of musicians, fictional works with a musical background which might help stir up interest in good music, scores of operas and symphonies and other books along similar lines. It was agreed that a couple of hundred dollars would be sufficient to get the department started and it would be added to each year.

N. Alexeff who has been acting director of music at the library was appointed director by the board. It was reported that the library's experiment with offering programs of good music to the public have been very successful and it was decided to continue the evening concerts of recorded music on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The music director will establish study groups and will act as a music consultant.

A question of giving service to city schools on request was tabled until the next meeting of the board.

Bissell Holds Special Service

With a congregation of parents and boys filling the church Bissell held a boys' service on Sunday evening. A boys' choir sang selections; boys took up the offering; three boys, Jimmy Hayes, Eddie Nakamura, and Jimmy Munroe, took part in the service, which was conducted by Art Kruger. The minister, The Rev. J. T. Stephens, took as his subject "A Riband of Blue" using as an illustration the shoulder badge of an airman lieutenant, and drawing from it, and from the ancient Hebrew custom, several lessons applicable to boy-life. During the service a recognition of valuable services rendered to Boys' work during the year were presented to the same boys who had taken part in the service of the evening.

Mentors Roy Saito and Arthur Uthman were in charge of it, boys who attended in a body, and Bobby Smith was the organist for the occasion.

On Wednesday evening all the boys of the Mission taking in Forest Heights, Beverly, Buchanan, and 56th Street North, will take part in a Boys Rally at Bissell when their boys will be the McDougall United Church Men's Club. In the neighborhood of 300 boys will be in attendance.

Head Delegation

SYDNEY, Feb. 20.—(CP)—Prime Minister Curtin announced yesterday that the deputy prime minister, Arthur Forde, the minister of external affairs, Dr. Herbert Ewart, will lead the Australian delegation to the San Francisco world security conference in April. The other eight delegates will consist of members of opposition parties and representatives of employers, unions and the press.



ON ACTIVE SERVICE.—Tel. T. J. Walthe, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walthe of 9548 102A avenue, who is on convoy patrol with the Canadian Navy in the North Atlantic. He was born in Edmonton and educated at Alex Taylor, McCauley and Technical schools. He joined the Navy in August, 1943. He is a former bugler with the 2nd Edmonton Regiment. His father, RQMS Joe Walthe, is serving the same reserve unit and is a veteran of the First Great War.

Several times during examination by Crown Prosecutor C. G. Purvis, K.C., the witness was asked about the pictures, and offered the same reply:

"If I took it I didn't see it," and explained that his one eye often clouded up, preventing him from distinguishing only dark objects. When he looked into the viewfinder of his camera, he continued, the girls were wearing blankets.

Defence Counsel J. A. Ross protested when police-made enlargements of the photographs were produced in court, and asked for a ruling disallowing their use. The objection was over-ruled and the accused was shown an enlargement.

CITATIONS FOR FLIERS' AWARDS ARE RELEASED

Citations of six Alberta airmen who were awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross were made available on Tuesday by Air Force headquarters.

Included in the airmen honored were Flt. Lt. P. J. Wilson, Commodore Apartments, who received a bar to the DFC, Flt. J. D. Barber, 9755 89 avenue, Flt. Lt. J. M. Bourassa, Peace River, who received a bar to the DFC and Flt. M. R. Blake, Blairmore, who is at present visiting this city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown, 10148 90 street.

TEXT OF CITATIONS

Their citations follow:

Flt. Lt. Wilson: This officer has now completed his second tour of operations. Throughout all his numerous missions he has displayed the utmost determination to press home his attacks regardless of all enemy opposition. Since the award of the DFC he has completed a large number of operational sorties and has always set a praiseworthy example of leadership, courage and devotion to duty.

FO Barber, together with FO F. W. Beattie, Sedgewick and Flt. Lt. W. Otwell, Vulcan. These officers have completed in various capacities numerous operations against the enemy in the course of which they have invariably displayed the utmost fortitude, courage and devotion to duty.

Flt. Lt. Bourassa: Since the award of the DFC this officer has completed many further sorties as captain of aircraft with outstanding success. He has always displayed the utmost determination to complete his missions, which combined with his cool courage in the face of all opposition, and his unflinching devotion to duty, have won the confidence and admiration of all the members of his crew.

FO Blake: Throughout his tour FO Blake has shown himself to be a skilful pilot and courageous captain of aircraft. His determination to press home his attacks to a successful conclusion and his enthusiasm for operational flying have been praiseworthy and have set a sterling example for all his crew. On one occasion his aircraft was attacked by an enemy fighter. FO Blake employed skilful manoeuvres which, in co-operation with his gunners resulted in its probable destruction.

Sea Cadets Plan Parades For Week

Parades for this week of RCSC Warrior will be held as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 20, A Company parade under command of Company Commander Lt. P. Douglas at 1930 at the drill hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 21, the band will parade at 1930 at the drill hall under command of Lt. H. Courtney.

Thursday, Feb. 22, B Company will parade under Company Commander Lt. J. Watson at 1930 at the drill hall.

Friday, Feb. 23, Sports Night commencing 1930 at the drill hall under Lt. V. Driver.

The oldest lock in existence is an Egyptian lock found in the ruins of Nineveh.

THIS ARMY—"Gettin' monotonous, ain't it! this rat-tat-tat."

The Mediterranean is saltier than the Atlantic ocean.

THE MEDITERRANEAN IS SALTIER THAN THE ATLANTIC OCEAN.

THE MEDITERRANEAN IS SALTIER THAN THE ATLANTIC OCEAN.

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Official List of Casualties

ROYAL CAN. NAVY (LIST 328)

Missing Since the 24th of January, 1945, During Operations in the Far East

Sutton, A. W., Lt., Saskatoon, Sask.

ROYAL CAN. NAVY (LIST 329)

Died on board the ship in which he was serving at sea due to natural causes on the 24th of January, 1945

Kine, K. K. J. A.R., Wallaceburg, Ont. Previously reported missing and now presumed dead to date the 21st of July, 1944

Auroin, P. B., Steward, D'Escausse, Richmond, C.N.S.

Waterhouse, D. R., Sig., Brantford, Ont.

ARMY OVERSEAS (LIST M-794)

KILLED IN ACTION

Baird, W. H., Lt., London, Ont.

KILLED ACCIDENTALLY

McRoberts, D. B., Capt., Saint John, N.B.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Neill, W. G., Lt., Winnipeg

Griffiths, J. C., Lt., Vancouver

WOUNDED REMAINING ON DUTY

Hutchinson, G. O., Col., Ottawa

INJURED

Stewart, Ivor C., Capt., Kingston, Ont.

More, J. H., Lt., Ridgedale, Sask.

McNeill, J. E. V., Lt.-Col., Fort Arthur, N.S.

INJURED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Fair, H. C., Lt.-Col., Aiken, S.C., U.S.A.

MISSING—NOW WOUNDED AND PRISONER

MacDonald, J. J. A., Lt., Halifax, N.S.

Kaufmann, M. L., Lt., Cavell, Sask.

Corbett, H. L., Lt., Pembroke, Ont.

MISSING, NOW PRISONER

Alexander, Thomas M., Lt.-Col., Toronto

Cameron, D. A., Lt., Cornwall, Ont.

Taylor, K. M., Lt., Estevan, Man.

Kane, Lawrence P., Lt., Mrs. Elizabeth, St. W., Calgary

WARRANT OFFICERS, NCOs, MEN

Prohazanski, M. W., Pte., Sturaburn, Man.

MISSING—NOW REPORTED KILLED

Glenday, G. P., Lt.-Col., Rosemont, Que.

Sutton, W. F., Pte., New Westminster, B.C.

MISSING—NOW PRESUMED KILLED

Davie, J. V., Sgt., New Glasgow, N.B.

Deveau, J. A., Pte., Meteghan, N.B.

KILLED IN ACTION

Wheat, R. F., Pte., Toronto

Macdonald, J. J. A., Lt., Toronto

Darwin, John J., CSM, Ottawa

Quimet, J. A., Lt.-Col., Verdun, Que.

Stinson, J. G. W., Pte., Burnaby, B.C.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Labelle, G. A., Cpl., Quebec

Hoy, Edward, Pte., Toronto

Moon, Jean G., Lt.-Col., Montreal

Richard, A. Pte., Gaspé, North, Que.

McDonald, B. J., Pte., Saskatoon

DIED OF INJURIES

Huston, H. L., Gar., Listowel, Ont.

Kouk, Henry, Pte., Winnipeg

KILLED ACCIDENTALLY

Leudy, A. S., Pte., New Waterford, N.S.

DIED

McCarthy, G. Pte., Grand Falls, N.B.

Meahan, F. D., Pte., Vancouver

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

Haviv, Alvin B., Lt.-Col., Orillia, Ont.

Worthington, R. C., Pte., Vancouver

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Lewis, C. R., Pte., Vineland, Ont.

Clapton, J. E., Cpl., St. Charles de Caplan, Que.

Acker, N. A., Pte., Shelburne, N.S.

Fraser, William K. Pte., Blomidon, N.S.

Last, C. K., Cpl., Vancouver, B.C.



RECUPEATING.—Lt.-Cmdr. J. A. Dawson, commanding officer of HMCS Nonsuch, who has been ill for several weeks, has left for a visit to the Pacific coast. During his absence Lt. W. C. L. Webster will continue in the post of acting commanding officer.

That a number of German prisoners of war at the Medicine Hat internment camp are being used as "slave labor" at the Medalta pottery plant in that city, was charged and opposed by resolution at Monday night's meeting of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council at the Labor hall.

The council unanimously passed a resolution declaring that the labor organization was opposed to such practice in view of the fact that there were 114 Medicine Hat citizens on the city's unemployment list.

It was further resolved that similar conditions in other camps in Northern Alberta be investigated by the provincial government.

OPPOSE SYSTEM

In another resolution, the council went on record as being opposed to the split shift system used in the restaurant trade, and urged that the regular eight-hour shift be split only within a 12-hour period in any one day. It was stated that in some cases, a shift of workers had had their eight-hour's labor spread over a 14 or 16 hour period. This resolution will be forwarded to the Provincial Industrial Relations Board here.

After considerable discussion, the meeting agreed in general that the Trades and Labor group had "made a step in the right direction" in initiating the \$1.65 cost of living bonus for nurses in training at the Royal Alexandra hospital.

Dealing with the use and cost of penicillin in the treatment of certain diseases, the council was told by Secretary-Treasurer Alfred Farnillo that according to a letter in his possession, the limited supply of the drug had made necessary the cost price of \$50 per patient for the treatment.

Mr. Farnillo added that he had been told by the hospital administration officials that "no one has been turned down on the use of penicillin because they didn't have the money. I was definitely informed of this," Mr. Farnillo declared.

Sidney Parsons, president, occupied the chair.

Sea Cadets Plan Parades For Week

Parades for this week of RCSC Warrior will be held as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 20, A Company parade under command of Company Commander Lt. P. Douglas at 1930 at the drill hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 21, the band will parade at 1930 at the drill hall under command of Lt. H. Courtney.

Thursday, Feb. 22, B Company will parade under Company Commander Lt. J. Watson at 1930 at the drill hall.

Friday, Feb. 23, Sports Night commencing 1930 at the drill hall under Lt. V. Driver.

The oldest lock in existence is an Egyptian lock found in the ruins of Nineveh.

THIS ARMY—"Gettin' monotonous, ain't it! this rat-tat-tat."

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